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..ofessor Says Compan..ate Marriage Talk Led to Their Affair

LEAVES COURTROOM

..Snook Nearly Breaks ..n While Testifying for Her Husband

..JAMES L. KILGALLEN
..ternational News Service Staff Writer

..COURTROOM, COLUMBUS, Aug ... high point of the ... came today when Dr ... Snook, the college professor ... Theora Hix, an attractive ... the witness stand in his ... Poised, self contained ... in a clear voice Snook ... before he had been on the ... hour that a discussion ... of marriage between ... led to a "mutual ... which resulted in their ... interests.

His ... had told me her boy ... at the university for the ... Snook related. This was ... She said she was lonesome ... companionate marriage ... [illegible]

Wife Leaves Courtroom

Helen Snook, wife of the defendant, who had been sitting in the ... attired entirely in white ... when Miss Hix's name ... mentioned. Earlier in the ... Snook had taken the stand ... her husband had always ... her and that she never ... a disagreeable temper.

Snook, the defendant's wife ... when she was on the

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### ..OWD AT TRIAL ..ECOMES UNRULY

..COURTROOM, COLUMBUS, ...—With Dr James H ... on the stand in court to... the throng that could not ... the courtroom became ... Judge Henry L ... ordered them cleared ... the third floor of the building.

... then assembled on ... floor and Sheriff ... and his deputies ... difficult time ejecting ... from the building.

... brought their ... Some of them had ... since 8 a.m. ... crowd at the trial of ... is the biggest since it

## Strive to Cheat Chair



DR SNOOK



MRS SNOOK

### GRAND JURY REFUSES TO HALT DOG RACES

Madison County Probers Spend 10 Hours Considering 'Contribution' System

LONDON, Aug 7—For the second time in as many months Madison county courts today had refused to interfere with the operation of the "contribution" system of "betting" at the dog races in West Jefferson.

A special grand jury, called yesterday, spent 10 hours in considering the case and then refused to return a "blanket" indictment against the track officials.

Prosecutor Dean Richmond intimated that he would take no further steps against betting at the track.

Courts have twice refused to consider gambling charges, what more can I do, he asked.

Prior to the session of the special grand jury an official of the track was arrested and at a subsequent trial on gambling charges, he was acquitted.

It appeared today that the races would operate without interference from authorities.

### DIES IN AIR CRASH

PARIS, Aug 7—Lieutenant Bonnet, noted French flier died today of injuries received in a crash at the naval base at Hourtin near Bordeaux, late yesterday. He was holder of the world's speed record for land planes.

### Today

Wonderful Portland
22,000,000 Horsepower
200,000,000 Acre-Feet
What a Country!

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

..PIER, Cal, Aug 7—This is ... on the Cascade fine ... electric train that runs be... Seattle and Los Angeles. ... car in easterner ab... of orange juice a plate ... peaches and a very large ... Persian melon. Then ... his breakfast—eggs from ... bacon from Oakland, etc. ... who runs this road ... coast products. The ... leaves Portland at 10 p.m. ... through Oregon until 8 ... then all day half way ... California to San Francisco ... p.m. ... big country.

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... Columbia River that runs by ... can supply with its ... 22 million electric horse ... practically undeveloped ... the nation's horsepower ... with nearly as much ... the Mississippi floods no ... affords a deep sea harbor ... 100 miles from its mouth ... Columbia drains only 250 000 ... against the Mississippi ... 1 250 000 square miles. Co... rushing from the ... the ridge of the Cas... the 22 000,000 horse ... direct return and in... production will be worth ... to Oregon and Washington.

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... recent 40 000,000 cords ... were wasted in this ... year and 40 per cent of ... through the mills. Sawdust alone wasted 15 ... furnaces were built. Now waste wood is ... fiber boards used for con... other purposes. ... water foundation of ... wealth are here. The ... to the ocean ... acre-feet of water a ... to cover 200 000 000 ... deep. The Willamette brings down from the mountains 30 000 000 more acre feet.

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THE gigantic Colorado River, destined under President Hoover's management to do so much for states within its reach, flows only 16 000 000 acre-feet on the average.

At one place on the Columbia 2 000 000 horsepower can be developed at another 1 000 000 horsepower. Some day that power will be harnessed and used to irrigate every foot of land that needs irrigation and supply to industry power and water unlimited. This region could feed house and employ the nation's 120 000 000 and pay them well.

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ONE great chemical plant at Tacoma buying power for \$21 a year per horsepower, and water for two cents a ton from publicly owned companies uses for its product only salt and power provided by the sun's rays lifting water. Water will flow down from these mountains forever. When if ever, natural salt mines are exhausted there will remain the giant Pacific with a higher percentage of salt than the Atlantic, receiving more salt every year from streams that flow down. You have for the life of this planet, perpetual motion from the mountains inexhaustible raw material from the ocean.

Boats go down the Columbia from Portland under government supervision to fish. They use a seine and bring up from 2 000 to 20 000 pounds of salmon and salmon trout at a time.

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FARTHER north at Victoria British Columbia, seines haul up from ten to forty tons of pilchard, a fine fish rich in oil. Factories turn the fish into oil for soap and other uses the residue into fertilizer and feed for cattle. The ground fish is fed to cows grazing far from the ocean. Fish food, rich in iodine,

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### STEAL FROM COURT

Burglars Take Two Complete Moonshine Stills Stored as Evidence

MARTINSBURG, W Va, Aug 7 — Burglars hereabouts are "slick sure enough."

Courthouse attaches today are conducting an almost hopeless search for burglars who broke into the basement of the court and carried off two complete moonshine stills stored there after use as evidence.

Only a few days before the offices of Magistrate L C West, across the street from police headquarters, were burglarized and a revolver with ammunition was stolen. Citizens thought this a pretty good one but the courthouse episode was "slicker."

### FEUD LEAVES 2 DEAD, 1 DYING

Iowa Village in Frenzy as Gun Battle Breaks Out After Argument

MALONE, Ia, Aug 7—A triple shooting in which two men are dead and a third is dying today threw this little village into a frenzy of excitement.

The dead are Edward Crampton ... and Thomas Mulholland 60 both of Malone. Robert Vail 60 also of Malone, is in a hospital probably critically wounded.

The shooting occurred when Crampton met Vail his brother in law, on the street. The two conversed, then engaged in a violent argument. Crampton drew a gun and shot Vail twice. Mulholland storekeeper stepped from his store to investigate and was met with a fusillade which killed him instantly. Crampton then turned the gun on himself, dying a few minutes later.

A family feud is said to be responsible for the shooting.

### LATE NEWS

#### Sarazen in Lead

SALISBURG PLAINS, N Y —Demolishing another course record with a round of 66 Gene Sarazen overtook a faltering MacDonald Smith and went into the lead again for the Long Island open championship here today at the Salisburg country club.

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#### Babe Smashes It

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA—Babe Ruth with bases full, hit his twenty eighth homer of the season today. The homer came in the second inning of the first game between the Yankees and the Athletics. Ruth's clout scored Combs, Roberson and Gehrig. It was the second time in two days that the Babe has cleared the bases with a homer, having done the same trick yesterday against the Senators.

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#### Trio Robs Bank

NAPOLEON—Three bandits heavily armed held up the Hamler State bank at Hamler near here this afternoon and made a getaway with more than \$1,000 in currency. The cashier Julius Panning who was alone in the bank at the time was bound and gagged by the holdup men.

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#### Plane Falls, 1 Dead

DUNKIRK, N Y —Louis Grieves 23 of Ferguson Mo., was instantly killed and John M Jones, 25, owner and pilot of an American Eagle plane was seriously burned in a crash at Westfield N Y, today. Taking off at the Westfield airport on a trip from Cleveland to Buffalo, the plane's engine died and it plunged into a cherry orchard bursting into flames as it struck.

### NO VERDICT GIVEN IN WORLINE DEATH

Coroner Osborn Announces Future Policy for Violent Death Inquiries

No coroner's verdict as to the cause of the death of Charles Worline 40 who was killed in a duel with Joe M Mitchell 50 near Sunday night will be given Coroner B D Osborn, of Waldo stated today.

"A simple statement of the facts will constitute the coroner's report on the case which will leave further investigation of the case open to police and County Prosecutor Alfred Donithen. Then be stated. A verdict will be withheld as it would tend to discourage further investigation, he said.

This policy will be observed in cases where there is any possibility of investigation further than the examination of witnesses the coroner may secure, Dr Osborn stated.

Joe M Mitchell, 50, survivor of Sunday's night's duel, and Mrs Margaret Knachel 48 who was struck in the mouth by one of Worline's bullets, continued to improve at Marion City hospital today.

### Eight Hurt When Bus Is Struck by Truck

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind, Aug 7—Eight persons were injured here today when a truck driven by Clarence Sievert of Stevensville, Mich, struck a Colonial Stage coach en route from Chicago to Cincinnati.

The victims are L M Weesner, Aledo, O; George McLaughlin, Chicago; L G Bevert, Lakeport, Fla.; Riley Hospital, Indianapolis; Peter Lopez and Mrs H F Melvin both of Cincinnati; Harold Warren, Elizabeth, N J; and H Lahrow, Norwood, O, driver of the coach. Their injuries are not believed to be serious.

### Lindberghs Will Be Guests of President

WASHINGTON, Aug 7—Col and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh will be guests of the President and Mrs Hoover over the next week-end at the Hoover fishing camp in the Blue Ridge mountains, it was announced today.

Colonel Lindbergh called at the White House today to pay his respects to Mr Hoover and was invited to the mountains.

### Says Hoover To Urge Ohio Federal Prison

COLUMBUS, Aug 7—That President Hoover will recommend the construction of a new federal prison to be located in northern Ohio, when the next session of congress convenes was the report published by a Columbus newspaper today. No site was mentioned in the article.

### Forces Pair To Drive into Park, Takes \$1,060

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug 7—Forcing W. M. Pearson, superintendent, and John Wigren, cashier of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co, at the point of a gun to drive out of the business district and into a park, a lone unmasked bandit today robbed the pair of \$1,060 and their automobile.

### BRITISH AND U. S. FAR APART

Wide Gulf Still Exists on Question of Parity in Cruisers

OTHER PROGRESS MADE

Dawes Unable To Convince British Admiralty of American Program Justice

WASHINGTON, Aug 7—Despite the "substantial progress" which invariably is reported after each Dawes MacDonald naval conference in London a wide gulf still exists between Great Britain and the United States on the cruiser question.

What progress has been made toward the projected Anglo American naval agreement has been along lines other than cruisers. So far as this controversial element of the situation is concerned the two governments are about as far apart as they ever were. This was ascertained today from most authoritative sources.

As regards capital ships submarines and other classes of fighting craft there exists pretty general accord. The British are just as anxious as President Hoover to save money on replacement of capital ships at a cost \$40,000,000 per ship. Both are willing to extend the life of present battle ships and probably decrease their size when replacement time comes. Both are willing to give up submarines provided the other naval powers France, Italy and Japan, consent to join with them.

But on the cruiser question there is such a vast difference of opinion that it almost justifies the description at a deadlock. At least Ambassador Dawes and his aides in London have thus far been unable to convince the hard boiled British admiralty officials of the justice and sense of the American program of cruiser parity.

### Plane Falls Over City, Kills 2 Pedestrians

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky, Aug 7—An unidentified young at the controls of flying had his wings clipped over the business district of this town and as the result three men lie dead in a ...

Francis Mitchell 25, Louisville pilot of the ship on a barnstorming trip was killed, and the falling machine struck two residents of this city killing them almost instantly.

The two dead are Carl F Cutter, 25, owner of a drug store and Have Courts 24 a clerk in his store.

### Bandit Warfare Adds to Manchuria Trouble

TOKIO, Aug 7—Bandit warfare has been added to the disturbed condition already prevailing in Manchuria.

Word was received today that a Japanese soldier was killed by bandits near Mukden last night.

The soldier was a member of the Japanese military patrol on the South Manchuria railway. They fired upon bandits who returned the fire before fleeing.

### Many Liquor Complaints from Preble County

COLUMBUS, Aug 7—Many complaints as to the alleged laxity of prohibition enforcement and the reported prevalence of bootlegging in Preble county have been received by the state prohibition department according to an announcement which was made here today by Director R H Beetham.

He would not disclose the source of the information, and said he would send an inspector to Eaton to investigate. The county is situated on the Indiana line.

HEADS CLEAN-UP



PROSECUTOR DONITHEN

### HURTS FATAL TO VICTOR BERGER

Socialist Leader and Milwaukee Publisher Succumbs After Accident

MILWAUKEE, Aug 7—Victor L Berger, nationally prominent Socialist leader and publisher of the Milwaukee Leader died here today from the effects of a basal skull fracture sustained July 16 when he was struck by a surface car.

The former Socialist congressman became unconscious earlier today and physicians feared that the relapse might be fatal. Prior to today he was considered to be recovering.

### DEDICATE LEGION'S BUILDING IN PARIS

\$1,500,000 Memorial Rites in Presence of American and French Officials

PARIS, Aug 7—The Stars and Stripes were hoisted over the \$1,500,000 American Legion Memorial building at 19 Rue Pierre Charron today.

Paul V McNutt national commander of the American Legion dedicated the veterans home in the presence of American and French civil and military officials.

The ceremony was held under the auspices of the Department of France American Legion.

After the dedication Commander McNutt laid the corner stone, a block of granite from Chateau Thierry, of a twenty annex in the rear of the building.

The annex will have meeting halls for the Legion, its auxiliary unit, a school for ex-service men's children a gymnasium and a squash court.

The memorial building will be ready for occupancy at the end of the year.

### BODY RECOVERED

Dry Agent's Death Leads Way To Charge of Murder

DETROIT, Aug 7—The body of Richard Sandlands, 30 special prohibition agent who was drowned last Friday night presumably when he fell from a boat while struggling with a suspected rum runner was recovered from the Detroit river today.

Discovery of the body open the way for a charge of murder against John M Heath 26, who is reported to have told his attorney that he and Sandlands struggled after the other had boarded his cruiser, Maxine, that they both fell overboard and that Sandlands disappeared.

Heath has not been apprehended. His wife, Maxine, has appeared to give her story of the affair, but declares she does not know her husband's whereabouts.

## DONITHEN DIRECTS CLEAN-UP RAID AT ANDERSON PLACE

All Gambling Joints in County Must Close, Prosecuting Attorney Asserts, Following First Smash in Campaign

FIND BIG PLANT AT BIG ISLAND

Miles Anderson, Proprietor, Fined \$500 and Given Suspended Jail Sentence; Extensive Paraphernalia Confiscated by Officers

BY W. T. BUCHANAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

OPENING of a drive to rid Marion county of gambling was staged last night. The result of the first night's operations was the arrest of 36 on charges of gambling and operating a gambling house.

The raid, directed and planned by Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen, was made on a roadhouse and gambling joint operated by Miles L. "Tuff" Anderson at Big Island.

When the roll was called at police headquarters this morning 36 names had been placed on the blotter. Twenty three were arraigned at 4 o'clock before Municipal Judge William Martin. Nine were to be arraigned later.

Anderson operator of the establishment was fined \$500 and given a 30 day jail sentence by Probate Judge Oscar Gast at 11 o'clock today. Two of Anderson's table operators, Jo White and Harry Duckham were fined \$100 each and given six months sentences.

Jail Terms Suspended

The jail sentences in all three cases were suspended by Judge Gast. Anderson's sentence was suspended on condition that he stop all operations in Marion county. Anderson is from Kenton. He opened the barbecue and gambling house at Big Island during the first week of January this year.

White's sentence was suspended provided he obtain a visible means of support. He told the court he was a plasterer by trade.

Anderson paid all three fines. The total including the costs amounted to \$710. When Anderson approached the judge's desk to pay the fines he pulled a roll of bills and bank certificates from his pocket and laid out the cash in \$100 and \$50 denominations.

Pleas of guilty were entered for Anderson, White and Duckham by Attorney Fred W Warner. Anderson was charged with operating a gambling house. White and Duckham were charged with gambling.

Plans General Clean Up

"Marion county is to be rid of gambling," Prosecutor Donithen declared this morning. "The raid last night is just a beginning of the drive. Conditions which have been brought about by wide open operation of gambling places has brought enough disgrace on the county. It is going to stop.

"I don't consider myself an enforcement officer," the prosecutor declared "but I am largely responsible for the conduct of other officers and I'm going to see that the county is cleaned up."

Nine officers composed the raiding party. They were Prosecutor Donithen, Sheriff John J Francis and R C McDougal, V H Kesterson and George Boynham state prohibition inspectors and Capt Ira Shrock, and Patrolmen Harry Smith, A W McCoffey and Henry Long of the city police force.

Prosecuting Attorney Donithen has been working on plans for the raid for three weeks he stated this morning. Outside of the state men no other officers knew of the plans.

Officers Called in

Sheriff Francis and police officers were called to the prosecutor's office shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Until they arrived there they were not aware of the purpose of the call.

At 11 30 o'clock last night the raiding party left Marion for the Big Island gambling house. Traveling in two automobiles they went west on the Agosta to the Prospect-Upper Sandusky rd. Immediately south of the garage at the Anderson place they left their machines and rushed the building.

Donithen stated this morning that the place was running wide open. No doors were locked, nor were there any guards posted to warn of the approach of officers.

Donithen, who directed the raid, stationed officers at the rear and side doors of the building, while others made their entrance through the front door.

Three rooms entered from the front room held gambling devices in full operation. Two crap tables and two poker tables and other devices were taken in the raid. About a half bushel of poker chips as well as a large quantity of dice were found.

A truck was called from Marion to bring the tables and other paraphernalia to police headquarters. All the stuff will be confiscated by the probate court and will be destroyed.

In spite of Anderson's protests, Judge Gast ordered the gambling equipment confiscated and destroyed. Anderson told the court that the stuff did not belong to him, that it was rented, and that if it was destroyed he would be responsible for the loss. Anderson offered to move the equipment from the county as soon as possible.

The three gambling rooms were elaborately equipped. All tables were covered with billiard cloth which not only provided a better playing surface but also deadened the sound of the rolling dice and clinking poker chips.

The tables were well built of mahogany. Apparently they had been intended for other uses but had been remodeled as crap tables.

Six slot machines were found in the barbecue section of the building. They were also brought to police headquarters. The machines were fastened in sections and were chained to the wall. Apparently this was a precaution against their being carried away by chance highwaymen.

Loaded Into Bus

The victims of the raid were brought to Marion in a Maag Bros. bus. Two trips of the machine were necessary to transfer them from the Big Island gambling house to the city jail.

A call for Judge Martin and Chief Clerk John Powell brought these two officials to the city building and in a few moments court was in session. The first 23 brought before the bench pleaded guilty to charges of gambling.

According to the officers only a small quantity of liquor was taken in the raid. One bottle was found on William Carlisle, the officers stated. Besides being charged with gambling he will be charged with illegal possession on the second offense. Carlisle was taken in a raid by federal officers here late last fall.

With the exception of Anderson, White and Duckham, those who were not arraigned this morning were locked in the city jail. Anderson, White and Duckham were released on bond.

Anderson's bond was \$1,000. It was signed by James "Jimmie" Ingles, proprietor of the Lincoln hotel on West Center st., and John Haines, a brother-in-law of Anderson. White's bond was set at \$25 by Judge Martin. It was signed by Ingles and Fred Eaton. Duckham's bond was \$1,000 and was signed by Ingles and Eaton. When Duckham was billed at police headquarters he gave officers an alias name of Fred Keller. He is from Kenton.

Various Addresses

Just how many alias names went on the police docket last night is hard to tell. Prospect, Delaware, Marion, New Philadelphia and Plymouth, Ind., were the addresses given.

The Dow Aiken liquor tax of \$1,200 may be assessed against property owners in which liquor traffic is being carried on, as a result of the prosecutor's drive to clean up the county. This appeared as a possibility this morning.

In cases where liquor traffic is unlawfully carried on in a building the property owner is liable for the assessment of the liquor tax, state officials have ruled. The tax has never been assessed against any properties here but the possibility has been considered by officials in former cases.

While the Anderson place was the only one raided last night, other houses which have grown to be more or less notorious in the last six months are doomed to the same treatment received by the Big Island place. This was the warning this morning of Prosecutor Donithen.

23 Arraigned Early

Twenty three taken in the raid were given a hearing in municipal court at 4 o'clock this morning. They pleaded guilty to charges of gambling and were fined \$10 and costs of \$6.80. They were released after paying their fines.

Those taken in the raid were: M L Anderson, Fred Keller, Kenton, charged with gambling; Joe White, Marion, gambling; H. ... Clark, of Columbus, paid fine; Tony

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## \$97,000 "Bond" Found on Man Caught Here After Thrilling Pursuit by Police

Robert Palmer of Forest, had a "hunch" last night. Today he is trying to tell local officials why he followed that hunch, and also how to cash a questionable check he is alleged to have issued to Britton Ault, of the Yellow Cab Co. here.

His hunch was to attempt an escape from three Marion policemen last night, about 10 30 o'clock when they went to the Yellow Cab Co. rooms on East Center st. to investigate a \$12 45 check he presented at the Yellow Cab Co for a car which he had rented.

Exciting Chase

When he attempted to escape, officers pursued, one throwing a "billy club" after him and shooting several times. Palmer ran west on Center st. to State st. and went as far north on State st. as the first alley, just south of the county jail. He plunged into the alley only to lunge into the arms of another officer. He was taken to the police station and held on investigation.

Police were led to believe an important capture had been made when it was found he was carrying a \$97,000 bond, apparently entitling him to 1,000 shares in the North American Light & Power Co. Other legal documents, including an order for 4 000 shares of stock through the Studebaker Security Co., of Chicago, which would cost \$318 000, were found on his person. This morning Palmer stated the documents were not stolen, nor valid, but were samples he had filled out to assist him in the sale of security blanks.

Tells of Invention

When questioned about a telegram found on his person which offered him several hundred thousand dollars for an invention, Palmer said he had been offered as high as \$800 000 for a perfected device to automatically operate linotype machines if he could "make it do what he said he could."

"The only thing was, I couldn't make it do all I said it would," he explained.

An attempt was being made this morning to obtain the money on the check Palmer issued last night from Wesley Strawser, of Cardington, whom Palmer claims is his brother-in-law. When arrested last night, Palmer gave his name as Frank Welz.

Mask Found

Palmer did not clearly explain why he was carrying a blue mask that was found on his person.

He claims to have a wife and two children in Forest, where he has lived about 10 days. He said he formerly resided in Belle Center, and at one time worked at LaRue. He claims to be a printer.

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# Chinese Tongs Effect "Permanent Peace" Under Threats

## U. S. ATTORNEY GETS CREDIT FOR TREATY

### Sixth Chinese Shot in Chicago and Is Expected To Die

### PEACE MESSAGE OUT

### Few Minor Differences To Be Ironed Out in New York Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—The network which binds the Chinatowns of the United States is carrying a peace message today—the On Leong and Hip Sing Tongs have made "permanent peace."

It is not the first time "permanent peace" has been made.

Five Chinese were slain since Sunday's twilight brought an outbreak of hostilities between the rival organizations. As peace negotiations were going on last night, there was another shooting in Chicago and the victim is expected to die—but that "didn't count," according to U. S. Attorney Tuttle, who is accorded credit for bringing together the national representatives of the Tongs and "guiding" them into the peace pact.

With the firm assurance that the government was ready to raid Chinatowns throughout the country and bring down wholesale deportations, the national representatives were "guided" into signing the treaty this morning.

It was admitted there were a few minor differences to be ironed out at a meeting which will be held today in the Chinese Benevolent association offices.

Of the five men who lost their lives in the recent feud, only well-informed Chinese know their Tong identifications. Five is not divisible by two—it is believed there will be some difficult work in adding and subtracting to iron out the differences.

But then the Chicago Tongman probably will die and six is three and three.


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## Important Announcements

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Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. at Dr. Willey's office, Palace Theater building. No charges for examination.

Chicken dinner for 30c, every Thursday noon, at the *Inn, second door* south of Grand Theater.

Ice cream social given by Dorcas Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Thursday evening on church lawn.

Private dancing lessons anytime. Phone 2276. J. K. Schwinger.

ATTENTION WOODMEN
Regular meeting at Junior Order Hall, Thursday evening, Aug. 8, at 8 o'clock. Special Deputy Hopkens will be there and requests a large attendance to make plans for a membership drive.
S. Larkin, Clerk.

## BLAZE CAUSES LOSS OF $800 AT MORRAL

### Russell Richardson Home Partially Destroyed by Fire

MORRAL, Aug. 7—Fire, believed to have started from a burning gas jet in the kitchen, partially destroyed the home of Russell Richardson, here shortly after 9:30 o'clock last night. The loss is estimated at between $700 and $800, and is partially covered by insurance.

The village fire department responded to the call and the volunteer firemen and neighbors succeeded in carrying the household effects from the burning building.

The blaze was discovered by Virgie Richardson, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who had been asleep. Smelling smoke, she awakened her father, who also had retired. Mrs. Richardson was in Marion at the time.

The house was the property of J. H. Bardon, who earlier in the summer suffered a heavy loss when his tile factory was destroyed by fire.

## DEMAND OF BRITAIN OPPOSED BY NATIONS

### France and Italy Protest Request for Larger Share of German Annuities

THE HAGUE, Aug. 7—Great Britain's demand that the Young plan for reparation payments be revised so that the English would get a larger share of German annuities, was opposed by France and Italy in the Hague conference of 1929 today.

French Minister of Finance Henri Cheron urged the Young plan be accepted in its present form. He submitted figures to show all the creditor nations lost money as a result of the Young plan compromise agreement, but declared such sacrifices were necessary.

Signor Mosconi, of Italy, who followed M. Cheron, declared the Young plan had been accepted in Paris as a compromise when it looked as though the reparation conference was going to break down completely. He said the Italians considered the Young plan as an indivisible whole, which could not be rearranged without injuring the balance achieved by its formulators.

The reparations fight was launched by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the British labor government, who declared that, while England was willing to abolish both war debts and reparations, if both were to be paid the British were determined to get just and equable treatment.

## ROTARIANS VISIT BOY SCOUT CAMP

### Entertained at Dinner, Followed by Program of Demonstrations

Forty Rotary club members and several guests were given an idea of the nature of Boy Scout camp life when they drove to Camp John A. Owens, five miles south of Marion, last night for the weekly meeting of the club.

The Rotarians were guests of W. C. Brown, executive of the Hurding Area of Boy Scouts, and "chief" at the camp. After dinner in the scout hall at 6:30, the members and guests inspected the camp, witnessed a life-saving demonstration by the boys at the camp, and saw a camp fire ceremony before returning.

## RED MEN TO HOLD PICNIC AUGUST 25

### Lodge Arranges for Event To Take Place at Chippewa Park

Final arrangements were made for a picnic to be held at Chippewa park on Indian Lake, Aug. 25, at a meeting of Sandusky Tribe No. 99, Improved Order of Red Men, last night.

It was also announced that the great sachem of Ohio, Martin C. Hansen, of Cleveland, will attend the local meeting next Tuesday night and will give a short talk. The committee for arranging the program includes George Lower, Martin D. Miller and Ernest Martin.

At the business meeting last night the warrior degree was conferred on one candidate.

## AUTOS COLLIDE

### Two Cars Damaged in Accident on Vernon Heights Blvd.

Two automobiles were badly damaged when a Chevrolet coach driven by the Rev. J. E. Campbell, 291 Superior st., and a Ford driven by O. L. Turner, 1178 Cheney av., collided about 5:30 last night on Vernon Heights blvd., a short distance south of Mt. Vernon av.

Accompanying the Rev. Mr. Campbell was E. L. Petticord, of Los Angeles, who conducted evangelistic services at Calvary church early this year.

The collision occurred when Turner attempted to make a left turn off Vernon Heights blvd. while traveling south on that street. The Rev. Mr. Campbell was driving north and said today the Ford struck his car on the left side about midway. The left side of the Chevrolet was badly bent, and the front of the Ford was badly damaged.

## Low Temperature To Continue Here

Marion is expected to see another day of fairly cool weather, which has been below the 75-degree mark since Monday, the official forecast indicated today. Fair weather is expected tonight and Thursday.

Yesterday, the high temperature was reported at 75 degrees, eight degrees below the high of a year ago. Last night's temperature again fell below the 60-degree mark, with a low of 58 degrees reported. A year ago the low was 66.

## FIND OFFICER AND GIRL SHOT TO DEATH

### Police Refuse To State Tragedy Was Case of Murder and Suicide

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 — The bodies of Lieut. Belmont Pugh, 36, of the Wilkinsburg police force, and Miss Louis Stine, 28, said to have been a night club entertainer, were found today in Miss Stine's Wilkinsburg apartment when police, summoned by a taxicab driver who saw the woman's body through a window, crashed in the door. Both had been shot to death.

Miss Stine was found lying across the bed, a bullet hole in her head. On the floor nearby lay Pugh, in full uniform. A bullet had torn its way through his brain. In his right hand was clasped a revolver, one chamber of which was empty. A short distance away was an empty shell which police said fitted into the empty chamber of the gun.

Police refused to state whether it was a case of murder and suicide or a double murder.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Erie Employe Hurt** — Frederick Spring, brakeman employed with the Erie Railroad Co., sustained bruises and an injury to his back when he fell off a cut of cars on which he was working at Barberton, about 8 o'clock last night. He was removed to the Barberton hospital for treatment and later brought to Marion on Erie train No. 7, this morning. He was removed to his home on Henry st., in the Schaffner-Queen invalid coach.

**Reports Theft**—Robert Kramer, 401 South State st., told police today his bicycle was stolen while it was parked near the Marion theater Sunday.

**Elected Board Member**—Elmer J. Schoenlaub has been elected to the board of directors of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Eli E. Bush, it was announced today. Schoenlaub's election took place at the monthly meeting of the board held Monday night.

**Undergoes Operation**—Miss Clara Marie McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McGill, 479 Silver st., underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Monday. Miss McGill was removed to her home, Tuesday afternoon, and is getting along nicely.

**Auto Hits Bicycle**—Sheldon Reed, 632 South Prospect st., told police today an automobile backed over his bicycle while it was parked at the curb on South Prospect st. near the Kroger store last night.

**Cruso Rites Thursday** — Funeral services for Philip Cruso, Senate st., who died Tuesday, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

**Funeral Friday**—Funeral services for Miss Mary Conarty, who died Tuesday morning at her home, East Center st., will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

**Operations at Hospital**—The following persons underwent operations for removal of tonsils this morning at City hospital: Thomas Ralston, 410 West Fairground st.; Miss Evelyn Severns, 217 Edwards st., and Paul Bush, 842 Bennett st.

Ponchos—See Serv-U-Wel ad, Page 7.—Adv.

## AUTO DEALERS MEET

Seven members of the Marion Automobile Dealers association met at Hotel Harding last night for the monthly session of the organization. Four other members were not in Marion and were unable to attend. A regular business session was held after a dinner at 6:30.

## RECOVER BODY

SANDUSKY, Aug. 7—Fishermen on their way to their fishing nets today found and recovered the remains of George W. Reed, 26, of Sandusky, who fell from a speedboat in Lake Erie off Kelley's Island Saturday night and was drowned.


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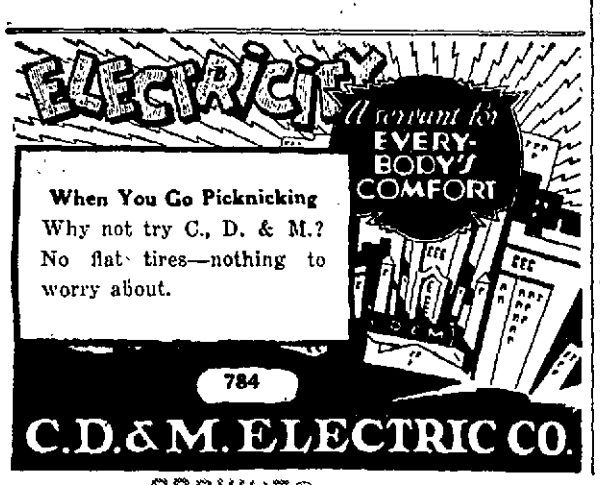
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# MAN SLAYS WIFE, THEN SHOOTS SELF

### Attempted Reconciliation Ends in Tragedy at Home in Newark

NEWARK O Aug 7—An attempt at reconciliation of an estranged young couple the parents of three small children today had ended in the death of the wife and gunshot wounds to the husband

Charles Fersepugh O a glass worker who had been separated from his wife for the last two weeks went to her home yesterday and pleaded with her to come back to him

The pleas soon turned to threats and the woman started running from the house

As she reached the yard Fersepugh whipped out a gun and fired a bullet into the back of the head of the woman he had married and the woman who was the mother of his three children

Then he turned the gun upon himself and fired a bullet into his own chest He was rushed to a hospital Physicians there said today that he would recover A police guard surrounds his cot

His wife Elizabeth was only 22 years of age

Police have not yet decided what charges they will file against the husband


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## HAS CUPID SNARED THEM?



According to current rumors from the temple courts John Van Ryn, youthful Davis cup star left and Marjorie Gladman, of California, a ranking tennis star are engaged to marry This little fellow Cupid is a busy person never sleeping on the job, so no telling where his darts will find their mark

## COURTESY PAYS

### Kindness to Customers Wins $1,000 for Grocery Clerk

MILFORD, Mass, Aug 7—An old fashioned grocery clerk who for 40 years has made it a rule to meet his customers with a cheerful smile today was richer by $1,000

The will of Mrs Mamie I Robinson bequeathed $1,000 to J Albert Young of this city "for his kindness in waiting on me at the store"

## Whetstone Grange Plans for Conferring Degrees

Plans were made to confer the first and second degrees on a class of candidates at the next meeting, Aug 20 at the meeting of members of Whetstone grange No 1054 last night The meeting was held at the grange hall southeast of the city


PIANOS

Piano Dept—Paddock Transfer Co Ads


The wheat growing area of Western Australia has been increased in five years from about 1,050,000 acres to nearly 3,000,000

# STATE INSTITUTION CONTRACT AWARDED

### Construction of Home for Feeble Minded Due To Start Within 30 Days

COLUMBUS Aug 7—Actual construction of the state institution for the feeble minded at Apple Creek near Wooster, will begin within 30 days

This became certain today following the awarding of the contract for the home the cost of which is expected to reach $900,000.

The Robert H Evans Company of Columbus was awarded the contract on its bid of $473,160

Originally the Evans company's bid was $472,100, but the state welfare department added more than $1,000 to this sum when it specified some additional equipment

The contract includes the construction of two cottages each of which is to have six wings a power house and a workshop It specified that the work start within 30 days

Contracts for the heating and plumbing have not yet been awarded but Hal H Griswold director of the department said that they would be announced Thursday


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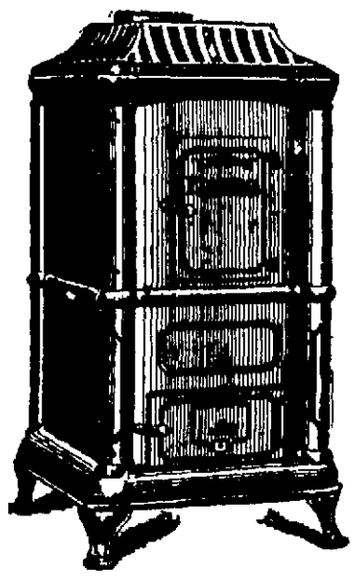
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**Atwater Kent Radio** — $150 All Electric 7 Tube Set, Console Walnut Pooles Cabinet, last call $98.00

**RCA Speakers** — $35 00 Model 101A Magnetic Speaker $17.50

**ALUMINUM** — $4 25 Heavy Cast Aluminum Leaketless, 6 qt ..... $2.69

**ROASTERS** — $1 65 and $1 50 Aluminum heavy quality with Extra Bottom 85c and 98c

**Aluminum Covered Pails** — Minor Aluminum Pails, pts, qts, ½ gal and gal sizes, $1 15 1 gal, Sale price ..... 65c

**Pocket Knives** — $1 to $1.50 Knives .69c; 65c to 85c Knives .39c; $3 50 Pearl Knives with Club and Lodge Emblems ..... $2.19

**TOOLS** — $1.00 Half Hatchets 69c; $1 to $1.50 Asst. Pliers 67c; Punches, Cold Chisels Drill Bits, less than HALF PRICE.

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**Hunters' and Fishermen's Shirts** — $6.00 heavy all wool khaki color, double back, for all outdoor wear.. $3.95

**Baseball Shoes** — $4 00 Wilson guaranteed Ball Shoes with plates ..... $2.40

**Screen Doors** — $2.25 Screen Doors ...$1.55; $2.75 Screen Doors ....$1.89

**Carving Sets** — $4.25—3 piece Sets $2.15; Others at Less than ½ Off

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# Few Idle Moments Found On New Marion Lawyer's Path

## Industry and Achievements Mark Early Career of Geo. McNamara

YESTERDAY will undoubtedly be a most memorable day for one Marion young man whose life to date has been characterized by unusual and commendable activity and achievements. He is George McNamara, 23, of 544 Courtland av., who took the oath of an attorney in the supreme court room at Columbus yesterday and received a certificate of the right to practice law from the hands of Supreme Court Judge James A. Robinson, at the administration of the oath to candidates who passed the recent bar examinations.

McNamara's honor is noteworthy not only because he is said among the 58 per cent. of successful applicants for admission to the practice of law, but because he performed the unusual feat of passing the examination at the end of his Junior year in law school and because of the story of his industry and effort to get a college education, and his outstanding achievements while doing so.

Ever since he can remember George McNamara, or as he is familiarly known, "Mac," has worked. He has always had a "job," in fact he has had lots of them.



GEORGE MCNAMARA

### Varied Experience

Beginning with his first employment as a "helper" on The Marion Star's carrier force at 25 cents a week, his money earning activities have covered a wide range in the employment field. His experience has included washing bottles and helping with deliveries at a local soft drink bottling plant, clerking in a grocery, assisting in departmental work at the local Y. M. C. A., writing St. Mary's High school news for the local newspapers, clerking in an uptown department store, assistant manager and later manager of one of the Isaly Dairy stores, and finally, after having accumulated a small capital, operation of a business of his own. This was a confectionary and dairy products store opened when he was still a senior in high school.

### Works Way In College

In the fall of 1921 he entered Ohio Northern university and the first year worked in a restaurant from 5 o'clock in the morning until class time to return for his board, and on Saturday clerked in a local clothing store at Ada.

In 1925 Ohio Northern officials established a news bureau and McNamara was named the first publicity director of the university. In addition to this honor, at the age of 20, he gained distinction by being elected national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity. Since then he has served as president of his legal fraternity, and of Beta Chi Alpha, honorary college annual publication society. He was editor in chief of the 1928 university annual, and has been elected business manager of the 1930 book, an unprecedented event that one man should head the publication twice.

### Will Return to College

McNamara plans returning to school in September, finishing the work necessary for his bachelor of laws degree, carrying in addition some studies which will entitle him to an A. B. degree, managing the business of the annual, continue as publicity director and get some practical experience in a local attorney's office.

He is especially interested in corporation and public utility law and at the present time he plans going to California after graduation, taking the bar examination and entering practice there. For the remainder of the summer he intends being located in the office of Kenneth A. Robinson and Russell M. Wilhelm here.

He is a son of John T. McNamara, who is in the mechanical department of the Erie railroad here, and his mother is president of the Marion Federation of Women's clubs. His brother, John, will be a sophomore in the college of medicine at Loyola university, Chicago, next fall and a younger brother, Robert, is in the grammar grades.

## Victor Class at Norton Holds Annual Election

NORTON, Aug. 7—The Victor class of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Orlie, Marie, Hugh, George and James Stevens. Those elected to all offices for the coming year were Orlie Stevens, president; Lawrence Howald, vice president; Marie Stevens, secretary; Lester Howald, treasurer, and Maxine Shults, pianist. It was decided to go to Walsers lake, Aug. 17 for a picnic.

## Waldo News

WALDO—Mrs. Ralph Piper of Columbus, Miss Dorothy Hupp of Galena were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Keator of Akron were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Michels.

Mrs. J. B. Berry entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Ted Bergerum and sons Norman and Robert of Green Camp. The dinner was in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of Norman Bergerum.

Miss Marie Schwader of Marion was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Mildred Krein.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Park hotel Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Worley, Mrs. Josie Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Parmer of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman and Mrs. Lowery of Marion.

Mr and Mrs. O. W. Price of Marion Sunday visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and sons James and Jack spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Bruce Merriman at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and daughter Marguerite visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selanders, Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Campbell and son Donald of Fort Wayne were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hissong.

Mrs. Fred McKendrick and son Jack and Mr. Henry McKendrick of Columbus were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harles Moyer.

Miss Margaret Laughman has returned to her home at Pittsburgh after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Susan Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corbin and family of Nelsonville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Plotner.

Mr and Mrs. D. W. Benedict, Mr and Mrs. H. O. Coleman and daughter Anna Gale visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hepburn at Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and daughters Edna, Eva and Arlene of Mansfield were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denman. Miss Edna will remain for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dellinger of Bloomville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie last week.

Mr and Mrs. Lowell Gaston spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Gaston, Ashley.

Mr and Mrs. Earnest Stoner and family spent Sunday at Lancaster.


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Cereal (with 2 tablespoonfuls bran)
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Coffee
Lunch
Dried or Cold Roast Beef
Pear Salad
Bran Muffins (2)
Kumiss
Dinner
Tomato Soup
Roast Chicken (without fat)
Broiled Mushrooms
or Cauliflower
Lettuce and Green
Pepper Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
(2 thin slices)
Fresh Pineapple
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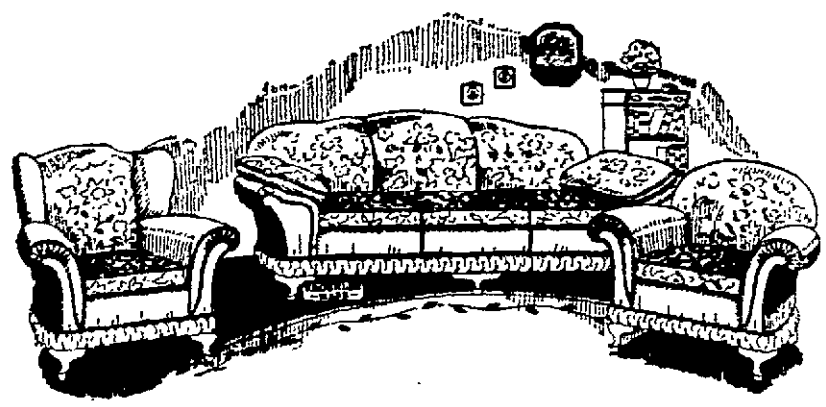


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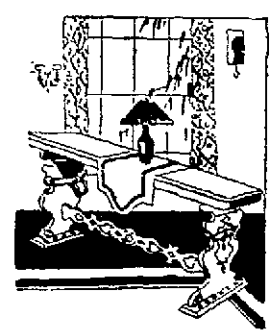
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# ...ore on Snook Murder Case Trial

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**...ers Questions Promptly**

...dn t know how to point the ... Snook testified but she ...retty good shot. ...a detail Attorney Seyfert ...t just how adept Miss Hix ...hooting at moving as well ...ary objects ... ball headed witness a ...) with a florid face and nose glasses, and about six feet tall answered ques ons promp ly and in excellent English His memory at this point seemed splendid.

Attorney Seyfert stressed the revolver practice because the defense contends that on he night Miss Hix was killed she reached for her hand bag during a quarrel and Snook thought she was going to shoot him

**Take Long Rides**

The attorney brought out that when the weather was nice Snook took the co ed on automobile rides usually they would be gone two or three hours.

Q—What would you talk about?

A—Oh she was a well read and congeni l person to talk to We talked about professional subjects sex matters and her own work

The name of Marion F Meyers, onetime suitor of Miss Hix was then brought up Meyers was formerly an instructor in farm crops at Ohio State univer ity He was dismissed from the university following revela ions that came with the arre t of Snook

Q—What do you know of the friendship of Meyers and Miss Hix?

A—I first met Meyers in September 1928 But I had seen her with him several times a week

**Debate Becomes Furious**

At this juncture a violent argument broke out between opposing counsel The state contended the defense through the introduction of testimony regarding Meyer, was trying to blacken the character of Miss Hix through testimony that does not concern this killing and is therefore irrelevant

She was a two man woman shouted Defense Attorney Ricketts at this point and the debate became furious

Finally the judge admonished the battling lawyers and Snook s testimony proceeded

Snook was allowed to tell the jury that Meyers had on one occasion taken Miss Hix to Cleveland They went by automobile Later he testified she went to Tennessee to visit relatives

She wrote me her f her wouldn t let her drive the car and she was coming home ' Snook related

Q—When did you see her again?

A—At Camp Perry

Q—How long were you two together there?

A Two days

Q—Did you occupy the same room?

A—Yes

**Courtroom Filled**

Snook then testified that during the month of October 1927 he saw Miss Hix once or twice a week Sometimes they went automobile riding on these occasions other times to a room Usually he saw her from 7 30 to 9 o clock in the evening and sometimes on Saturday afternoons Now and then he saw her with Meyers

The courtroom was filled with flappers and young university summer school students as this testimony was being related

Q—What did Miss Hix tell you of her arrest with Meyers out on the river road if she told you anything?

A—She merely said she was caught out on the road with Meyers and arrested

Court was adjourned at this juncture with Snook still on the stand

When Snook resumed the witness chair at the afternoon session the courtroom was packed and huge throngs were banked around both doors Questioning of Snook was continued by Defense Attorney Seyfert

The jury twelve men and a woman listened intently to Snook s testimony Several of the jurors leaned forward in their seats.

Snook detailed numerous trysts with Miss Hix in September, 1928.

He devoted much of his testimony to showing that Miss Hix and Marion Meyer were constant companions and said that at one time the couple made arrangements to go together with Snook leaving the girl. Later he said, she called him to return to her

Miss Hix was addicted to the use of drugs, Snook testified Her explanation for using some of them was to be "pepped up," he explained. The first time he saw her use drugs was in the fall of 1928. Snook gave the names of drugs he claimed the co-ed used

"I saw her use cocaine twice, Snook testified

He said Miss Hix was taking a course in Pharmacology and was interested in the reaction on the human system of various drugs.

Q—Did you ever take drugs?

A—Yes about two dozen times. She took more tablets as time went on

Questioned by Defense Attorney Max C Seyfert Snook told of his early life He said he was born in South Lebanon Ohio, and was graduated from South Lebanon High school in 1899 There were four members in his family

Snook testified he worked on a farm for a while after he was graduated from high school Then he went to business college in Cincinnati In 1905 he went to Ohio State university college of veterinary medicine and was graduated in 1908 as a doctor of veterinary medicine Later he went to Cornell on a fellowship Then he returned to Ohio State as a professor in veterinary medicine

Attorney Seyfert went into Snook s career as a teacher in Ohio State He had the witness explain his various duties as a professor

The courtroom was jammed to the doors as the witness testified. The spectators stood five deep around the walls Except for the voice of Snook and the attorney and the hum of an electric fan not a sound could be heard

Mrs Snook was attired in a white silk dress white hat trimmed in blue white slippers and white stockings

Mrs Snook was questioned by Defense Attorney E O Ricketts The courtroom was packed to the doors The spectators craned their necks and hung on to her every word

**Married in 1922**

Q—(By Ricketts)—How long have you known Dr Snook?

A—For 15 years

Q—When were you married to Dr Snook?

A—On Sept 11, 1922 in Columbus

Q—What was your occupation when you married him?

A—I was a teacher in the public schools of Columbus

Q—Where did you first meet him?

A—Here in the city, when he was employed in the veterinary department at the university

Mrs Snook was asked if any children had been born of their marriage She replied two, one of whom is living

Q—Did you ever notice Dr Snook to be angry or abusive?

A—No never

Q—Did he ever mistreat you?

A—(emphatically) No

Attorney Ricketts then asked what were the conditions at the Snook home prior to three years ago (It was three years ago Dr Snook met Miss Hix)

A—Perfectly normal

**Drawn from Home**

Q—What changes have you noticed within the last three years

A—He has not had as much time to give to his home, it seemed We were not so much together

Q—Did you see him on June 13 last?

(It was on the night of June 13 that the co ed was slain)

A—Yes That morning at lunch

Q—Was he home for dinner that evening—that is at 6 o clock?

A—Yes but I did not see him

Q—Did you know Theora Hix?

A—No

Q—Did you ever hear Miss Hix mentioned?

A—I did not

Q—Did you ever know of any relations of his with Miss Hix

A—No

Mrs Snook said that her husband came home on the night of June 13 between 9 25 p m and 10 o clock

**Not So Talkative**

(The murder is supposed to have been committed about 10 p m)

Q—Will you tell the jury just what you were doing?

A—I was up stairs I remembered seeing the lights of his machine go on

Q—Well, what did you do that evening?

A—I was home until about 7 o clock Then I went for a walk I went to see a friend I took my two-year old daughter with me.

Q—When you returned home did you go directly to bed?

A—Oh, I probably spent about 10 minutes putting the baby to bed I read for a while Then I retired

Attorney Ricketts then asked Mrs Snook what changes she had noted in her husband s demeanor in the last three years

A—He had not been so talkative in the last two years He read a great deal more than he did formerly

Q—Had you noticed any change in his nervous condition?

A—Yes, he was restless a great deal He could not remain sitting for long He was nervous and irritable and he had not been that way before

**Nearly Breaks Down**

Mrs. Snook almost broke down when Ricketts asked her concerning her appearance at police headquarters the day after Snook was arrested.

Q—Who was present besides yourself?

A—Prosecutor Chester, Chief of Police Shellenbarger and others. Attorney Seidel was also there.

Q—What happened to Seidel?

A—After a few minutes, he was asked to leave.

(Seidel is an attorney for Snook in the present trial.)

Q—What else happened.

A—I was permitted to call in an attorney, Mr. Schanfarber. I was interrogated by Mr. Chester.

Q—How long did this questioning last?

A—For five hours.

**Double Life Disclosed**

Dr, Snook's "dual personality" ... his strange unfathomable characteristics and double life is coming to light as his trial proceeds.

By day a "respectable college professor teaching impressionable ... [illegible] ... who knew him well

And yet, in spite of this, his wife, Mrs Helen Snook, was preparing today to undergo the ordeal of taking the witness stand in a desperate attempt to do what she can to save him from the electric chair Even now—in face of what has come out—she cannot believe these things about Howard"

Strange, indeed are the things even the defense witnesses are telling about Snook His 77 year-old next door neighbor, C A Snow, takes the stand intending to help him He says he considered Snook a model upright man The prosecutor Handsome Jack" Chester, Jr looks surprised Model of what? he demands Then in a knowing manner he asks

"Have you ever been in the Snook home?

Yes '

They have a little child there haven t they

"Yes sir

Have you ever seen Dr Snook with that child in his arms?

No, Sir

**Dean Questioned**

Dr David S White dean of the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State university is called by the defense A cultured elderly gentleman member of the faculty for years he had regarded Snook as seemingly a very peaceful man Then the state takes him over for cross examination

Dean White have you ever had to caution Dr Snook?

'Yes I called him in once I wanted to caution him because I understood he had given a woman some morphine '

(Drugs were accessible to Snook in his work at the university)

What did you say to Dr Snook

"I got his explanation which was very plausible and told him to see the woman s husband and settle the matter with him and report to me The next day he reported he had seen the husband and he was perfectly satisfied the transaction was regular

Dean White admitted he had considered recommending Snook s dismissal from the faculty The main reason was the dean felt Snook was slipping somewhat in his work However the rumor that he was reported to be keeping company with women other than his wife was an other factor considered

**Had Cautioned Snook**

Another faculty member Dr Oscar V Brumley Snook s immediate superior is called He too had cautioned Snook on two or three occasions about associating with women other than his wife

Did you ever caution him about going out with Theora Hix

"I did

And there was the testimony of Mrs Margaret Smalley, proprietress of an apartment house where Snook rented a $1 a week love nest for Miss Hix She knew Theora as Mrs Snook and the college ' prof as Howard Snook the salt salesman from Newark Ohio

Hearing these things about himself and noting out of the corner of his eye the impression created on the jury Snook squirms in his chair He no longer is the perfectly composed defendant watching the courtroom proceedings with lackadaisical interest His smug expression has given way to a more somber demeanor and he seems to be thinking hard

Snook hasn t been quite himself since W C Howells Cleveland newspaper man testified and heard the reporter tell in matter of fact manner how Snook had told him how shortly after he had confessed to the police he had beaten Miss Hix to death with a hammer and then slashed her throat with a pen knife after he had taken her on an auto ride to a lonely lovers lane outside the city limits This story of Howells may send him to the chair

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**HERE S MORE ABOUT**

# TODAY

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keeps calves from having golter That statement may offend your faith cure friend but fact is more important than faith cure

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SOON, flying in a few hours will bring from the East capitalists that will change this territory as though by magic Alfred P Sloan Jr of General Motors Henry Ford and especially Mr Farrell head of United States Steel, should come here without waiting to fly and put some of this wasted northwestern power to work

The development of this country hasn t begun Its possibilities of wealth and universal prosperity are inconceivable. The people some day will regulate their own monopolies own their own properties, arrange their own wages There will be plenty for all, even for the man of exceptional genius who now demands the right to take more than he needs and give others less than they need.

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ONCE the dull minds of kings, bishops and nobles in England demanded thet right to maintain a gallows and hang miserable creatures, thus proving their own importance. That passed The desire for useless millions will also pass and competition will give way to emulation

## Harvard Gets Skeleton of Deep Sea Mammal

BOSTON—Harvard university was expected to be the recipient of a large skeleton of some deep sea mammal which was hauled in by fishermen aboard the schooner Corinthian, 220 miles southeast from Highland Light, Cape Cod. The skeleton, about seven feet in width and ten feet long, was said by some to be that of a whale while others along the waterfront contended that it was some prehistoric monster that had rested on the ocean floor for years.

Purchase ... —L—Adv.

# Tomb of Unknown Soldier is Shrine for Thousands in All Seasons of Year

WASHINGTON—Hudreds of men of military fame are buried over on the slopes of Arlington, Va, but the lone grave which is known to everyone in the United States is that of an unknown

It s the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier that has made Arlington cemetery a nationa' shrine Every day rain or shine cold or hot several hundred men and women pause before it in silent prayer

Interest in the grave has not waned as the years rolled by after the signing of the Armistice Folks from the north, south east and west make it a point to visit the Tomb when they come to the capital Each year the throngs of visitors increase

A majority of the visitors are war mothers and war widows Their inward emotions are different from those of persons who lost no loved ones in the World war Their hearts beat faster and pleasant thoughts shoot through their minds

Each believes the lad sleeping may be her boy or her husband who died somewhere in France and never was heard from again It s a happy thought and it may be true The slain soldier sleeping there really has a mother perhaps, and other relatives living within the borders of the United States That s what cemetery attendants tell those mothers who can not console themselves with the mere thought the Unknown Soldier may be her own boy lost in the war and they seek information about him from the attendants

The Soldier of Arlington Cemetery is really an unknown and not an unidentified person A person unidentified is not known to those immediately around him but he is known to his family The Unknown Soldier perhaps is the nation s only unknown person

Maybe he was a farm youth working the wheat fields out in Kansas Then he may have been an obscure city clerk unknown beyond his family circle But popularity sure has come to him after death An average of four wreaths are placed on his tomb every day No visiting royalty or officials of foreign governments come to Washington without first placing a wreath on his grave Queen Marie the Prince of Wales, members of the Diplomatic Corps—all pay their respects to this lone of the many of the unknown war dead who sleep in Flanders poppy fields

**Floral Tributes**

As a result the demand increased for floral tributes suitable to rest up on the tomb Two shops, Gude Brothers and Smalls have made a specialty of "Unknown Soldier Wreaths" A supply always is on hand and delivery is prompt The War and Navy Departments and the diplomatic corps are the chief customers of these two florists They undergo the detail of arranging for wreaths for some distinguished visitor to place on the grave Gudes and Smalls have the monopoly only because the others do not cater to the demand

The superintendent of the cemetery estimated that flowers worth at least $10,000 have been placed on the Unknown Soldier s Tomb Thousands of blossoms and leaves of the tributes now rest in Bibles and bureau drawers of souvenir hunters. To halt the flower stealers the War Department has detailed a sentry to stand silent watch over the grave from dawn to dusk The sentries are on duty four hours at a of eight The guard not only prevents tourists from stealing the costly flowers on the tomb but lets those who visit Arlington know the sleeping soldier is Unknown but not alone He s his Buddy in the flesh

## Meditations of a Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

**FOOD—AND THE MAN**

I charge thee my daughter let NO man cause hee to blush for thy cooking nor to make sport of the feast which thou set est before him

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For behold it hath become the favorite pastime of men to mock the modern woman saying She is a patron of delicatessens and an opener of cans! Ha Ha! She knoweth not a baking tin from a frying pan! And there is no culinary skill IN her!

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Yet I say unto thee the things which a bride taketh out of a can and prepareth with a few electric shocks are peradventure far more welcome to the human stomach and easier upon the gastric juice than the leaden biscuits and the concrete pie crusts wherewith his mother regaled him in his youth

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Verily verily a man s STOMACH is a creature of habit and his mother s cooking hath been exalted and glorified beyond all reason

• • •

For his mother found it easy to entice the appetite of a husky boy But his wife must pamper the palate of a jaded and fastidious dyspeptic or hys tiried' g urmet

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Yet a'ns the things which a man s mother hath fed him in his hungry youth are his CUSTOM and he shall hanker after them and sing their praises all the days of his life

• • •

Yea If sour pickles and deadly doughnuts and asphalt waffles were the diet of his boyhood days then not all the chefs of Paris could invent a dish that would wean him from them or rival them in his opinion

• • •

Go to The Englishman may become a globe trotter yet even in a far country will he sigh always for his beef steak and kidney pudding and his glass of ale

• • •

The Italian may swear allegiance to the Stars and Stripes yet he will never part from his garlic and spaghetti nor forswear his native ... The Oriental may learn new ways and exchange his silk n robe for trousers but he clingeth always to his chop suey Likewise the Frenchman continueth all his life to glorify his frog legs and the German to remember his sausages and sauerkraut with tenderness!

• • •

But an American in Paris sigheth for the cornbread of Virginia or the bean pots of Boston, and yearneth passionately for his apple pie and green corn even while he toyeth with the tempting dainties of a Parisian master-chef!

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For, howsoever broad a man s mind howsoever cosmopolitan his education and howsoever liberal his politics his stomach is always PROVINCIAL and his palate runneth on a single track

• • •

How then can a young wife hope to satisfy her husband s appetite while she guardeth his digestion?

• • •

For a man may change his politics sell his house, leave his wife and forswear his country s flag—but not fire, nor murder nor marriage, no time nor even love of a WOMAN can wean him from his HABITS!

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And his mo ther s cooking and the food of his youth are part of his Religion! SELAH

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### TAKEN FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs A C. Winchell, 965 Congress st. was removed to her home, Monday afternoon, in the Hess Markert & Axe ambulance from the City hospital, where two weeks ago she underwent an operation for appendicitis Mrs Winchell is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Theiken, 369 Lee st.

# PROSECUTOR OPENS WAR ON GAMBLING

Countywide Campaign Starts with Arrest of 36 at Roadhouse

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Lazzerle Marion paid fine Richard Kendall Kenton paid fine, C C Ridgeway Marion paid fine R Jones, of Delaware paid fine Frank Brown of Prospect still held, L T Eillinger Marion paid fine

I O Cussick Marion paid fine, William Carlisle Marion still held G H Huff Delaware still held Dan Maloney Delaware still held Francis Kane Delaware still held Arthur Senickbelmer Delaware still held Willis Wilson Plymouth but still held Frank Price Marion paid fine

Harold Hatcher Prospect, paid fine J J Wills Marion paid fine G J Jones New Philadelphia paid fine J J Hauffman Marion still held William Johnston Kenton, paid fine Lowell Finch, Marion, paid fine

Earl Timmons Marion still held George Ballard Marion, paid fine G McGrath Marion still held. Mack Hollenbach Marion, paid fine Joe Mackey Kenton still held, James Benjamin Marion paid fine Paul Louder Marion paid fine Harry Butts, Delaware paid fine Cyrus Dunham Delaware paid fine; Ray Stone Marion paid fine

**All Plead Guilty**

The twenty three arraigned at 1 o clock this morning all pleaded guilty to charges of gambling before Municipal Judge William R Martin The fines and costs assessed against them amounted to $480 10 All the fines which had been collected at noon today amounted to $1 137 his amount does not include possible fines from those to be arraigned yet

The raid last night was not the first time that the Anderson place has been raided On two other occasions Sheriff John J Francis searched the place On these occasions however, nothing was found the sheriff said

The second raid, made a few weeks ago was on a search warrant filed in probate court After the raid the warrant was returned to the court, endorsed by the sheriff No gambling or any gambling devices found

# POLLARD AND BROWN VIRGINIA NOMINEES

Former Wins Among Democrats, While Cannon's Candidate Is Victor

RICHMOND Va Aug 7— Virginia s political battle of the century, which is expected to resent the degree of permanency of the Smith split in 1928 will be fought out between John Garland Pollard and Prof William Mosely Brown rival candidates for the governorship of the Old Dominion

Pollard easily won the regular Democratic nomination in yesterday's statewide primary trebling the vote of his two rivals, G Walter Mapp and Rosewell Page Professor Brown is the candidate of the anti Smith Republican coalition backed by Bishop James Cannon Jr the militant foe of Smith's presidential candidacy

The vote for Pollard had rolled up to 93 699, when 1,320 of the 1,681 precincts returns came in at noon today. Mapp the runner up had polled 27 182 and Page trailed the field with 4,221.

The campaign is expected to get under way immediately and it will be a battle royal right down the line until November

## Minstrels Manager Sued for Divorce

COLUMBUS Aug 7— Edward Conard of Hollywood, Calif., former manager of the Al G Fields minstrels and nationally known showman, was sued for a divorce in Franklin county courts here today by his wealthy wife, Mrs. Pearl Conard, a niece of the late Al G. Fields.

The woman charged gross neglect and non support

The Conards, who were married May 11 1910, have two sons, aged 11 and 18.

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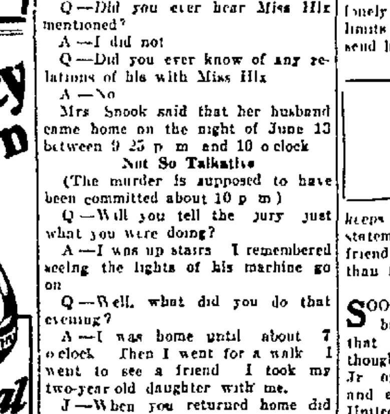
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Daily Proverb—"He who hurries can not walk with a stately step."

Five bandits held up a Chicago hotel and got away with its $10,000 payroll. A bandit raid so nicely timed might arouse the suspicion that there had been a tip from the inside.

We note in a morning paper a somewhat amplified story under a display head, the substance of which is that Gilda Grey, the dancer, and her husband have made up. The world breathes again.

North Adams, the Massachusetts town which experienced falls of snow in June of 1927 and July of last year, reported another Sunday night. No, Geraldine; you are mistaken. The town you're thinking about is Northampton, Massachusetts.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, of Mount Wilson observatory, says the 33,000-mile sunspot will reach the height of its magnetic power August 11 and may seriously affect the earth, causing storms of unprecedented violence. Maybe so. But after the storms we have had during the past two or three years of sunspot intensity, it will have to go some to meet the doctor's specifications.

A couple in Bornell, New York, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage, Sunday, in the home in which they were married and in which they have since lived. But, of course, this married couple got a pretty good start before the advocates of many of the present-day ideas regarding marriage broke out of asylums.

Dr. Eckener has let the cat out of the bag by expressing the belief that the stowaway on the recent westward trip of the Graf Zeppelin was the first real stowaway of air history. That rather gives away the attempted publicity stunt of the first "stowaway" on the Zeppelin and also casts suspicion on the extra man in the Yellow Bird.

The grave-diggers of a New York cemetery have struck because of the discharge of the president of the cemetery employes' union for repeated violations of the cemetery association's rules, and 267 bodies are awaiting interment. Worse than that, six or eight other unions threaten to strike in sympathy unless the matter is given a hearing. It's no affair of ours, but just as a tip to the unions, it may be said that people are awfully sensitive about the treatment of their dead.

## Connecticut's New Auto Law.

While we have never been particularly impressed either by the automobile liability insurance laws enacted in some states or by their workings, we confess to something of a liking for that which has recently gone into effect in the state of Connecticut.

The automobile liability insurance enactment of the Nutmeg state is different from those in operation in some other states in which laws to the same end have been passed. In that liability insurance is not made compulsory and that it differentiates between drivers, dividing them into five classes. The first two classes embraces those who pay the regular rates charged by insurance companies and those who, by reason of their good records as drivers, are given a reduced rate. In addition to these two classes, there are three divisions made by the state—classes A, B and C. A class is made up of drivers who figure in minor accidents and infractions of traffic laws and ordinances, who must pay for their insurance an advance of ten per cent. over the regular rate. The rate for drivers who figure in serious accidents is increased twenty-five per cent., and such drivers are placed in class B. The drivers who are involved in serious and flagrantly avoidable accidents are placed in class C, and they must pay a fifty per cent increase on the rate.

The Connecticut law, as stated, does not make the taking out of insurance by a motorist compulsory, but the state holds the right to revoke the licenses of any and all who fail to meet judgments rendered against them, do not establish financial responsibility to meet judgments for damages or are held to be unsafe drivers. The plan is to maintain a careful check on all cars, and this is done through the insurance companies, which are compelled to file with the state lists of those insured and the rates charged.

The Connecticut law may be proved by experience to be as full of holes as a sieve, but it is our guess that it will deliver the goods in the event that it is enforced—a contingency on which the effective working of any law depends. If enforced, it should work to prevent accidents and, in the event of accidents, indemnify those who suffer either property damage or personal injury, or both. In any event, it avoids one defect in all unconditional compulsory insurance laws, that of making the competent and careful motorist pay for the damage done by the incompetent and reckless.

## That Edison Contest.

That a sixteen-year-old boy attained a mark of ninety-two in the Edison national scholarship contest and four other youths received marks of approximately ninety is nothing less than remarkable, the severity of the test considered, but that each of the forty-nine entrants successfully negotiated it is simply amazing.

One who has read the questionnaire can hardly fail to have a greatly-enhanced respect for the mental attainments of American youth. The long list of questions ran the entire gamut from advanced theories to the every-day problems of life. There were the highly scientific, the practical, catch questions, questions bearing on morals, questions to develop evidences of character. It was an examination which not one in ten thousand of major years could have passed, yet all the forty-nine passed it. It is evident that not all of America's youth is frittering away its time in folly and foolishness as the pessimists are inclined to hold.

The quintet attaining the highest honors was made up of Wilber Huston, of Seattle, Oregon, the contest winner; Charles B. Brunsgen, of West Redding, Connecticut; Bernard Sturgis, of Butler, Indiana; James Seth, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Ivan A. Getting, of Pittsburgh. So splendid was the showings made by the last four that Mr. Edison decided to award each a scholarship carrying tuition.

It is impossible to read newspaper reports on the outcome of the contest without arriving at the conclusion that the judges were justified in ruling the Seattle winner slightly higher than the other four. His course preceding and throughout the contest, the published answers he made to some of the questions on the course he would pursue in certain eventualities, his manner when interviewed by the press representatives, the judgment he manifested in refusing to answer certain questions by the reporters, combined with the evidences he offered of high scholastic attainments, make manifest that he is a rarely exceptional youth. His eagerness to correct the erroneous impression that he had been selected as the successor to Mr. Edison, and his disclaimer of thought that he could ever succeed to the place held in the world of invention by the "Wizard of Menlo Park," show proper appreciation of the mighty gap between his position as winner of the contest and the heights to which his benefactor has attained.

One can not help but feel that this Seattle youth is a regular fellow, and that he will go far to sustain the high esteem the members of the committee have for the qualifications which, they believe, will carry him far in the field of science. But who knows? The one who may become the closest approach to the great inventive human benefactor which Edison is today may be some youth who never saw the inside of a preparatory school, much less a technical college, one whose course to greatness may run through the "University of Hard Knocks."

An American has been arrested in Warsaw, charged with having married sixty-two girls there to assist them in getting passports to enter the United States. His heart may be in the right place so far as getting girls out of Poland is concerned, but he played a low-down trick on his home land in aiding girls who would be parties to such a fraud to enter the United States.

Federal agents working out in Oklahoma have arrested the chief of police of Earlsboro and the chief of police of Maud, a former sheriff of Pottawatomie county and a former mayor of Earlsboro as heads of a bootlegging ring operating in that section. Is the trail of the corrupting rum serpent to encompass the land?

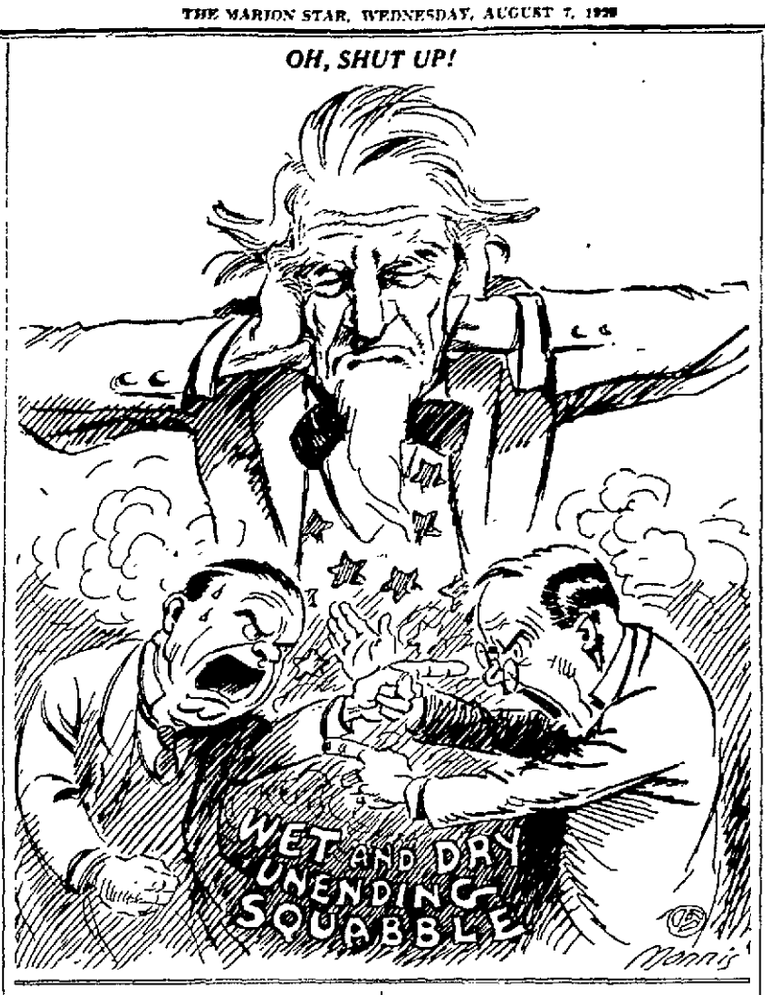
Paul Kelly, a film actor, sentenced to ten years in San Quentin prison in California for killing Ray Raymond in a fight over the latter's wife, has been paroled after serving two years and a month. Another light on why taking human life has become a popular sport in the United States.

Referring to Governor Roosevelt's intimation that it might be necessary to remove some of the teeth from the Baumes law, the Ohio State Journal remarks that "it is a strange and unexpected action for one of his name." Not necessarily. Were we not told during the 1920 campaign by the youthful colonel of the same name that the governor was a maverick?

The Los Angeles Labor union has called on "good union men and women to walk out of the theaters" whenever Clara Bow, Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Conrad Nagel, Noah Berry or Louise Dresser, held by it to be "unfair" owing to their attitude toward the Actors' Equity association, whenever any of the six "appear on the screen." The defect seems to be that the action recommended would come after the union people had separated themselves from their coin.

The French do not consider the Graf Zeppelin's second successful transatlantic flight of any special importance as a commercial aeronautical demonstration, but do see in it a menace to France and thus to world peace. If the French airplane development is anything like what it is credited with being, they should worry, in view of what Great Britain did to the Zeppelins after it discovered how to set them afire with dynamite-nosed bullets.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., told interviewers in Shanghai that the big prize of his Himalayan expedition, the giant panda, would go to the Field museum and that thus Chicago would have the only complete specimen in the world. But what puzzles us is how Chicago has grown and prospered and become rich and powerful as it has without a stuffed bear cat. There are some things which just naturally defy explanation!




## Health's Glow Outshines Cosmetics

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It was stated at a convention a while ago that considerably more than $2,000,000,000 is spent annually for powder, cold cream, perfumes, lipsticks and other aids to beauty and personal attraction. If it is true, it represents a sum of money equal to that spent for automobiles. It is more than a quarter of the entire proceeds from the farms of America. It would pay the national debt in a few years.

Eighteen million boxes of rouge and $7,000,000 worth of hair dye were purchased by our wives and sweethearts. All this material was used to camouflage youth and health.

It is a perfectly laudable ambition for a woman to look her best. She isn't to be blamed for this. On the contrary, she is to be commended for her decent sense of self respect.

I have no objection to cosmetics as such. Most of them are perfectly harmless things. Of course, there are certain hair dyes which are not safe to use. But most creams, powders and rouges are compounded of simple and harmless ingredients.

The objection I have to cosmetics is that they are too commonly applied as a substitute for the color and clearness of the skin that health guarantees. Too often they are used to cover up defects which the regular use of soap and water would remove.

Every girl wants red lips, pink cheeks, good teeth, firm muscles, sparkling eyes, hair of lustre, and a skin which is sweet to smell and pleasant to touch. She wants them as a girl and, as she grows older, she never gets over wanting them. When she gets past middle life she weeps if she does not retain them.

The chemists and beauty experts have done wonders. They have placed at the disposal of the fair sex boxes and tubes, jars and pencils, all the paraphernalia to imitate youth and vigor. So much for that!

Simple and well-chosen food, plenty of water to drink and for bathing, sunlight and fresh air, exercise and regular habits—these are the things which will cut down the cosmetic bill. There is no color like the color of red blood showing through the transparent skin of perfect health. This color comes from no pot or tube. It is the result of the chemistry of nature, more perfect than the product of any human chemist, no matter how clever he may be.

But if I were a girl and didn't have what nature is willing to give, I should contribute my share to the two billions for cosmetics. And the ladies—bless their dear hearts—they will buy them anyhow.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. B. Q—What treatment do you advise for arthritis?

A—Massage, baking, mud baths, X-ray, electricity and vaccines all have their value. The teeth, tonsils, sinuses, glands, intestines and kidneys are all possible points of infection when looking for the source of the trouble.

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C. M. Q—Is the climate in Alabama good for a patient troubled with catarrh and sinus trouble?

A—Yes.

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A. M. Q—I become breathless when I walk up a few flight of stairs. Is this a sign of a weak heart?

A—Have your heart examined.

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L. W. Q—Would an over developed brain in a child cause meningitis?

2—Are plants injurious to the health if kept in the sleeping room?

A—No.

2—Not if the room is ventilated.

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M. S. Q—What causes itching of the body?

A—This may be due to constipation, intestinal disturbance, auto-intoxication or a nervous condition. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

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R. D. Q—What are the symptoms of high blood pressure?

A—Flushing of the face, nose bleeds, dizziness and pains in the head.

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M. T. Q—What causes headaches?

A—The common causes of headache are eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, auto-intoxication, high blood pressure, kidney conditions or catarrh.

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E. W. Q—How can I reduce?

A—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

**Utterly Out of the Game.**

A New Jersey poultry man is now trying to produce a neckless chicken, and what a dead loss that bird would be in a parked auto on a moonlight night!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Editorial Opinion.

SACRIFICE AND GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Hoover, announcing that Alexander Legge had left the presidency of the International Harvester company at $100,000 a year to become chairman of the farm board at $12,000, spoke of his "great personal sacrifice." Mr. Legge is but the latest recruit in a large group of similarly public spirited men. Colonel Earl D. Church, the new commissioner of patents, resigned a post with the Travelers' Insurance company said to pay not less than $100,000. Joseph P. Cotton, of New York, abandoned a law practice of equal value to become undersecretary of state at $10,000. Patrick J. Hurley, of the war department; E. V. Johncke, of the navy department, and Charles J. Rhoads, the new Indian commissioner, all gave up important activities and high incomes to take departmental positions of less than the first rank. One of Mr. Hoover's distinctions has always been his ability to attract able subordinates, and his achievement in filling federal offices with men of this type is characteristic and highly creditable.

The country will be grateful to these men for so unselfishly contributing their talents. Yet most of them would be among the first to reject the word "sacrifice" and it is carelessly applied. Certainly they would spurn the implication that in giving up high money rewards they give up something they enormously value. A man like Mr. Legge, or Mr. Cotton, or Mr. Rhoads, has not been attracted to his job by the fact that he could make $100,000 in it. He holds his position primarily because he is interested in a big job. When the government offers him an opportunity to do an even bigger job, with at least measurable applause, presumably he does not feel that he makes a "sacrifice" in accepting or that he merits public sympathy.

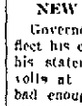
But whether we call it sacrifice or not, the tradition that important business leaders should be ready, at the president's call, to leave their places for federal office is a tradition which should be established and enlarged. We have never had in this country a reservoir of talent available for public service such as Great Britain has had. Our world of business should serve in larger degree as such a reservoir. In the past our business men were seldom of the type—they seldom had the broad education—which made them good public servants. The government, moreover, was accustomed to give office to politicians only—and if it went outside the politicians it went only to the legal profession. Both these conditions have changed. We are producing a new and better type of business man, university-trained, broadly traveled and read, and accustomed to meet problems with imagination and public spirit. Our government believes more and more in the expert. * * * We may hope that hereafter we shall have a good deal more of the happiest of contacts between business and government.—New York World.

NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR BLUNDERS.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, did not reflect his customary courage and clear judgment in his statement relative to the recent prison revolts at Dannemora and Auburn. It was quite bad enough for him to say the revolts probably were caused by resentment of prisoners over the vigorous enforcement of the Baumes life sentence law for four-time offenders, but, it was an unpardonable blunder for him to intimate the state might find it necessary to reduce the severity of the law because of the revolts. To many observers he was in error in placing the blame, while the intimation of a retreat amounted to a display of the white feather, a strange and unexpected action for one of his name, or occupying his position.

What would be the situation if a few hundred prison inmates learned they were able to frighten a state by a display of violence and an effort to destroy the prison? If they could secure a softening of the law by one revolt, would they be able to wring other concessions from the state by repeating their outbreaks? Would the great Empire state even contemplate seriously a course that would amount to sending the criminal laws to a referendum of the convicted men? Are the laws in that state to be made by the representatives of the people who are outside of prisons, or are they to be revised and made acceptable to the law violators caught and imprisoned?

Governor Roosevelt has taken a position wholly untenable, and has outlined a suggestion that must be rejected by every lover of law and order. In this country and all others prison revolts do occur, and for various reasons. Any revolt raises but one major question, the ability of the state to fairly administer and enforce the laws on its statute books. No state with American spirit and pride will consider for a moment the adoption of the Roosevelt suggestion, that laws be softened for the advantage of the prisoners. If the New York governor persists in that strange doctrine he will find himself hopelessly in the minority.—Ohio State Journal.



And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.—Matthew 10:42.

Prayer—O use me Lord, use even me, just as Thou wilt and when and where.

## The Cosmic Day.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

If you were asked what is a day, you would probably answer: Twenty-four hours. For that indeed is the period of rotation of the earth. Of course this "day" includes both day and night. Other planets, of course, have different days to that of the earth. A planet with a different period of rotation to that of the earth would have a longer or shorter "day."

Similarly, planets have different years, depending upon the length of time it takes the planet to traverse its orbit. Thus the year of Mars is about twice as long as the year of the earth. As we move round the sun, we overtake Mars every two years. Thus a Martian year is double an earthly year.

Now let us consider for a moment our galaxy, or the system of stars in the visible universe. The central nucleus of our galaxy is an enormous mass of stars, at least 100,000,000 in number. Our sun is not the center of the universe; it is "but an insignificant speck around which flits a shadow called the earth, rotating around a focal point near where the constellations Scorpio, Ophiucus, the serpent-carrier, and Sagittarius, the archer, merge."

The central nucleus of our galaxy is some 55,000 light-years thick and even larger in diameter. Shapley's investigations show that the center of the galaxy is bounded by billions of stars scattered in space as if on a gigantic watch. So huge is this watch that it takes light, traveling through space at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, or 6,000,000,000,000, 3,000 centuries to traverse its diameter and nearly 1,500 centuries to cross its thickness. Our solar system is way off to one side of this watch, near the rim."

Now we know that there is no fixed material particle anywhere. Everything in the universe is constantly in motion. Indeed, this colossal watch-like disk, which we call the Milky Way, is as a whole itself in motion. Has it a period of rotation? Is there such a thing as a cosmic day?

This is one of the recent discoveries of Professor Shapley, whose work has been described as "of Copernican dimensions." He has shown that as a whole the Milky Way is turning around the center of the universe with a velocity of more than 200 miles a second. Thus it makes a complete revolution every 300,000,000 years. Succinctly stated, a cosic "day" or celestial "day" is 300,000,000 of our earth years!

This vast, overwhelmingly, immense, movement of revolution has its analogy in the rotation of a grindstone. The nearer to the center a star is, the more rapidly does it move round and round. Our own little galaxy is rotating also in a general northerly direction in connection with other galaxies, "like a golden top spun by a God across celestial floors."—Copyright, 1929, International Features Service, Inc.

## Dinner Stories.

Laura—"Why do Eileen's people object to her future husband?"

Vera—"Well, there are seven in the family and he's only got a two-seater."

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"Do stop for tea, Mrs Browne. You've had such a hard day visiting."

"Sorry, I have just one more call to make, then I'm through. I'm going to drop in at my husband's, then go home."

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After a few misplays, Mrs. Blank felt called upon to apologize.

"Dear me," she said, "I'm getting so blind I can hardly see my face in the mirror."

"Lucky for you," murmured her offended partner.

"Yes. Sorry you're not as lucky."

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A newcomer to town asked the lawyer:

"Why do you have that sign up, 'A. Fraud, Lawyer?' Why don't you at least put in your first name?"

"That would be worse. My first name's Adam."

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"How does that new member play?"

"Well, he's singularly bad in doubles, and doubly bad in singles."

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Teacher—"Who has king of France during the revolution?"

Confused Student—"Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyhow, he was in his teens."

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, August 7.

Rogner Sommer, of France, made a world record for sustained airplane flight of two hours, twenty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds near Paris.

Judson Harmon was being boomed for president.

The Huber excursion to Detroit, the day before, was declared a big success, so the Star reported.

Farrell led the Ohio State batters with a percentage of .314. Parsons stood sixth among the pitchers with a mark of .625.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Honetanger and daughter returned from a trip of two weeks through the East.

Lewis outpitched Stoup, and Marion won from Newark, two to one.

## For Lagniappe.

**Denied a Lot of Joy.**

The girl who marries a widower loses all the fun of taming him.—Los Angeles Times.

**Great on Theory.**

We study a lot about political science, but few can recall ever seeing any of it in office.—Muncie Star.

**Not in the Same Class.**

The uproar over Hoover apricots doesn't compare with the one over Hoover plums. — Dallas News.

**Make a Stagger at It.**

More people speak English than any other language. Or, at least, more try to speak it.—Charleston Mail.

**Matrimonial Woods Full of Them.**

The man who wants to marry for money generally meets some woman who has the price.—Hartford Courant.

**Not in the Least.**

Henry Ford's ultimatum that he will employ no one who drinks has nothing to do with autointoxication.—New York Post.

**You Would Never Guess It.**

The girl with the V neck and the U back still lacks twenty-four letters of being undressed alphabetically.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

**Looking Into the Future.**

It is very possible, as the airplane and refueling improve, an aviator who has committed a crime will be sent up for life.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Speaking of Names**

The Prince of Wales turned brewer long enough to start manufacture of an extra strong ale, to be given away, not sold, and to be known as Prince's brew. Why not call it "Prince of Ales?"—Buffalo Courier-Express.

**Had More Appeal.**

New York schools are trying to popularize arithmetic with the pupils. Somehow we always did like the marble and candy problems, a whole lot better than the square yards of cloth and the bushels of corn examples.—Christian Science Monitor.

## At Tia Juana.

BY O. O. MCINTYRE.

Tia Juana, Mexico, Aug. 7 — Tia Juana, with its open fronted saloons, slot machine caverns and hip flipping exhibitions, has become merely a side show for Mexico's Monte Carlo—Agua Caliente—a short drive beyond. Tia Juana is dead. Long live Agua Caliente. And it's a long walk home.

High-play gambling at Auga Caliente is attracting high flyers from all over. Movie stars zip here by airplane in an hour and a half and every week end you hear a fresh crop of stories of heavy losses. This week they murmur of a pugilist dropping 200,000 smackers at the tables.

The entrepreneurs have provided a magnificent setting in a cup of cowling hills. The casino glinting white like a minaret in the sunshine bursts upon the visitor at a turn in the road with a staggering loveliness. Pheasants and peacocks strut the terraced stretches. Fragrant flowers bloom everywhere.

Ancient temple bells toll off the hours. An old Spanish wishing well with its brimming bucket always dripping dots the crest of a knoll. Courtiers with latticed pants and sombreros studded with jewels bow and scrape their welcome. Nothing is too grand for the suckers.

The enormous success has already inspired exploiters to rush plans for another casino where only patrons in formal dress will be permitted. The present casino has taken on a new gloss since last year. The broken-down old gamblers with sunken noses and a limp have been discarded as croupiers.

Their successors have the polished suavity of Old world casinos. The highly rouged and gold-toothed percentage girls have been shooed out. There is the polite murmur of modulated conversation. The gentleman in his cups receives the air. Agua Caliente has gone ritzy with a bang.

What seemed to be an orange tree in full bloom was carted over to a luncheon party in the patio. Luncheers plucked the fruit and found a frozen ice dessert inside. Senoritas stroll by tables, eyes cast demurely down, strumming their guitars. Thus does Agua Caliente gild vice with its patina of pomp.

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My gambling instincts are typical of a Scotch heritage. The sporting blood does not run even mildly tepid. I lost $50 one day—just like that—at Monte Carlo and the wound never healed. Every once in awhile I get off to myself and have a good cry. Consequently my admiration for what is known as the good sport is gigantic. I saw a gentleman drop $8,000 here in a jiffy and walk off humming nonchalantly. I would be whimpering on the front door step from then on. Incidentally all the bonding companies have spies here to watch out for trusted employes who may be trying their luck.

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The games they play are chiefly chemin de fer, baccaret, roulette, chuck-a-luck and a vicious one appropriately named black jack. All are reputed on the square yet it is foolish to believe any gambling-house operates strictly on the level. The professional gambler is invariably a trickster and even if he resorts to no trickery the house percentage is always in his favor. Else how would they pay for all the scenic and architectural fireworks! Incidentally, I'm just asking. I don't really care.

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The old-time saloon seems so far, far away that there is actually a novelty in seeing bottles labeled Dewar, Haig and Haig, Hennessey and Old Crow—make the most of this free ad, boys!—shoved across the mahogany. In fairness, I saw little actual drunkenness, but everybody was basking in the effulgence of a mild alcoholic glow.

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The most sensible person I saw among the strained faces wreathing the green tables was a San Francisco chauffeur who ran up a $20 bill to $1,200. "That's enough," he cried. "It pays off the mortgage, and if you think I'm sucker enough to come back for more, sit up for me." And he swaggered out.

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Everybody must be over the line by 6 in the evening. A murderous brawl and a white-slaving sensation a few years ago put up the bars and thus deprived the resorts of much swag. Custom officials merely peep casually into the automobiles and most everybody brings over a bottle or so of something.

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The only way to put over a slow check here is to hop on a bicycle, and ride hell for breakfast across the border. Every evening several are held up at the line until they make their gambling loss checks good.—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Civic bodies are interested in having uniform traffic rules for the whole state. That is not enough. The time is more than ripe for the adoption of traffic rules which shall be nation-wide. One of the purposes of the federal government is to give us laws that will make relations between the states simple and pleasant and make travel through the states easy. The motorist has his hands very full as it is, without being up against a new set of rules in every city he enters.

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This is the time of year when thousands of boys and girls from all over the land are at camp. Camps for boys and for girls are proving to be one of the finest developments of modern civilization for body-building and character-building. If you can afford even at great sacrifice to send your child to a camp for part of the summer you are likely to receive fine dividends on your sacrifices all the rest of your life. Life in the open under sound direction and discipline, sets up the habit of clean thinking—and nothing is more important than that.

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Hundreds of educators and students did well when they gathered not long ago at Oxford, Ohio, to pay honor to one who has had as much influence on the minds and characters of young Americans as any man who ever lived. This man was William McGuffey, who wrote the famous McGuffey's readers which most middle-aged and elderly folks who spent their younger years in this country, can never forget and never want to forget.

McGuffey's stories were not simply tales with a moral. They were frequently real practical lessons in life. They were stories about familiar scenes and things and places, as well as about the grandeur of the world. And for pure entertainment who ever read anything more fascinating than "The Crazy Engineer?"

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With more and more frequency men are called on to record the victories of women in the business and professional world and to recognize that there are few fields left exclusively to men. Take note that the other day Gertrude Battles Lane was elected to the vice presidency of one of the great publishing houses of the country. Women long ago were recognized for their skill. The new emphasis is on the executive type of mind.

**Horse-and-Horse Proposition.**

The New York board of education is establishing a system in which children will teach their parents. They will probably do as well as the parents do when the process is reversed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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# peed Primary Object When Graf Takes Off Tonight

## NG TO QUIT AS INESE PRESIDENT

aper Forecasts Resignon as Result of Crisis in Army Circles

NGHAI, Aug 7—The Even ...ar forecast the resignaP esident Chiang Kai Shek of

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China within the next few days The prediction was based on the crisis precipitated by army generals demanding huge sums to carry out the disbandment program drawn up by the Nanking conference on Tuesday

The newspaper asserted the Chiang Kai Shek regime was toppling as the result of the repeatedly unsuccessful and expensive efforts to unify China and compel Chinese generals to submit to the wishes of the nationalist government

Resignation of Soong Tsevan as finance minister was attributed by the Evening Post to pressure brought to bear upon him by army officers who demanded an accounting of loans totaling $324 000 000

## PLANE IS SOUGHT

**Farmer Reports Ship Hit High Tension Wires Near Miami River**

DAYTON Aug 7—With daylight today, an investigation went forward to determine the truth of reports that an airplane had crashed into the Miami river over the West Carrollton dam, near here yesterday afternoon after striking high tension wires strung across the river

A farmer who resides near the stream reported to officials of the Dayton Power & Light Co that three high tension wires had been snapped in two and carried more than 500 feet up the river

He said that the under-carriage of an airplane had struck the wires and broken them

Subsequent search failed to reveal any traces of the plane or aviator

The river is unusually deep at this point.


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## ECKENER HOPES TO BEAT 68-HOUR MARK

**Hop to Friedrichshafen Will Be Start of Flight Around World**

**ROUTE TO NORTH**

**Greatest Peril Faced by Zeppelin Will Be in Removal from Hangar**

LAKEHURST N. J., Aug 7 — Speed will be the primary objective of the Graf Zeppelin when she points her nose into the eastern skies some time between sundown and midnight tonight

We have proved the stability and safety of our dirigible—now we are going to prove our speed" an official said

Dr Eckener's first concern is to better his previous record of 68 hours for the west to east crossing on the first hop of the world cruise to Friedrichshafen

And speed will be his concern throughout the globe-encircling flight which will unfold the epic romance of mechanism when the ship glides to earth—shortly after Sept 1, according to schedule

**Must Be Ready at 10**

It was learned today that a new set of spark plugs was the only requirement of the five Maybach engines after the trip to Lakehurst There was no impairment of power or reliability—overhauling was unnecessary.

All passengers mail and freight must be aboard before 10 o'clock tonight Dr Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft ordered

It was indicated a start would be made as soon after that hour as was deemed advisable Weather forecasts earlier today revealed prospects of brisk west and northwest headwinds cloudy skies and showers at the offset.

**Weather May Decide**

The route has been announced as toward the northland over Arctic regions but weather conditions will decide changes in the course as the ship progresses over the northern wastelands

The greatest immediate peril of the Graf was seen in her removal from the hangar Every precaution has been taken to prevent wind causing damage as she is walled out to the mooring mast for her berth beside the Los Angeles

With special trains running to the field from New York Philadelphia and other points and thousands expected during the day to watch the final preparations for the takeoff careful arrangements are being made for policing

The orderly manner in which everything concerned with the arrival and now the departure of the ship has aroused comment from everyone who has visited the field The crowds have been perfectly orderly the large number of newsmen obedient to the reasonable requests of the authorities and the marines and sailors instantly responsive to commands

**Orderly Picture**

The orderly picture is directly in contrast with the scene at the field on the Graf's first visit when marines found it necessary to use their sticks as the crowds broke through the lines

Lieut S F Reichelderfer, aerologist at the naval station here, sees little prospects of strong winds for the start of the flight The ship should swing easily at the mooring mast and at a signal from Dr Eckener release of her nose will free the Graf to point up and out into the regions she strains to reach

## Thousands Return to Homes as Flood Recedes

LITTLEFIELD Ariz Aug 7— Returning from the hills where they fled when the Littlefield dam collapsed under the rush of storm waters thousands of persons today were rehabilitating their homes while search was under way for possible victims

Two thousand inhabitants of Glendale and other communities were warned in time to reach high land before the flood descended into the valley

## WILL HOLD PICNIC

**Progressive Grange Arranges Outing To Be Held Aug 21**

Plans were completed for a picnic to be held Aug 21 at Sugar Grove Lake at a meeting of Progressive Grange No 2145 at the grange hall southeast of the city last night. After a short business meeting a program of music and readings was enjoyed

The grange will meet again Aug 20 at which time a program will be presented by all members of the grange whose birthdays are in July and August.

## Youngsters Halted on Trip To See Zeppelin

CLEVELAND Aug 7—Sandy disappointed because they had not gotten to see the Graf Zeppelin Charles Wallace 14 and his sister, Rose, 10 who started "hitch hiking" their way to Lakehurst N J last Saturday, were returned home today from the Orwell O. detention home

The youngsters had been at the detention home—only 40 miles from Cleveland—since last Sunday when they were picked up by a truck driver and turned over to the Orwell marshal

## TARIFF STIRRING UP POLITICAL CONFLICT

**Senate Committee Besieged with Protetsts Against Sugar Scale of Duties**

WASHINGTON, Aug 7 — The controversy over sugar tariffs assumed the aspects of a political war today when importers refiners and producers descended on the senate finance committee to protest against adoption of the Smoot sliding scale of duties

While Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, announced he was preparing to sponsor a "bounty plan as a substitute for the Smoot scale, Rudolph Spreckles California sugar magnate, came forward with a rival scale Spreckles was one of the group of refiners, producers and importers opposed to the Smoot scale He termed it unfair to Cuba and worthless to the American producer

The Spreckles scale would spread the tariff on Cuban sugar imports between $1 and $2 a hundred pounds applied to raw sugar, and ranging as the price of raw sugar rose or fell The Smoot scale would range from 88 cents to $2 10 a hundred pounds applied to refined sugar and ranking as the price of refined sugar in New York City rose or fell

The two scales have one feature in common—Senator Reed Smoot Republican of Utah said his would stabilize the sugar market at six cents a pound wholesale Spreckles announced his would stabilize it at a similar level In order to offset Smoot's higher range of tariff rates Spreckles injected a fixed refiners margin into his scale

## THE WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature

**MARION OBSERVATIONS**

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| Yesterday's high | 77 |
| Last night's low | 58 |
| Weather | Cloudy |

**One Year Ago Today**

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| High | 83 |
| Low | 66 |

**WEATHER OBSERVATIONS**

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high Oklahoma City, Ion Abilene 102 Phoenix 102

Today's low White River 30 Fort Arthur, 44, Yellowstone, 44

**DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT**

| | 8 A M Today | Maximum Yesterday |
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| Atlanta | 70 | 90 |
| Boston | 64 | 78 |
| Buffalo | 62 | 68 |
| Chicago | 60 | 72 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 76 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 68 |
| Columbus | 74 | 77 |
| Denver | 58 | 64 |
| Detroit | 64 | 72 |
| El Paso | 70 | 94 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 74 |
| Los Angeles | 66 | 88 |
| Miami | 84 | 88 |
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## MISSION CIRCLE MEETS

RADNOR Aug 7—The Baptist Mission circle met at the church parlors Friday afternoon The meeting opened with a song Mrs F D Griffith led the devotionals followed by prayer by Mrs D T Griffith Reports of the quarterly meeting held in July at DeRue were given by Mrs Edward O Jones, Mrs W H Barry and Mrs. F D Griffith Topic for the afternoon was The Friend and Doctor Concerning African Missionaries led by Mrs. Walter Evans Piano solo Miss Mildred Fogle Hostesses were Mrs. D Griffith Mrs W P Penry, Mrs Walter Penry Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs Walter Evans.

## THIRD BABE DIES

COLUMBUS Aug 7—The third of two babies born to Mrs Earl Michel here Monday, died in Mt. Carmel hospital here today The other two babies lived only a few hours. All were buried in Green Lawn cemetery The father is a shoe worker.


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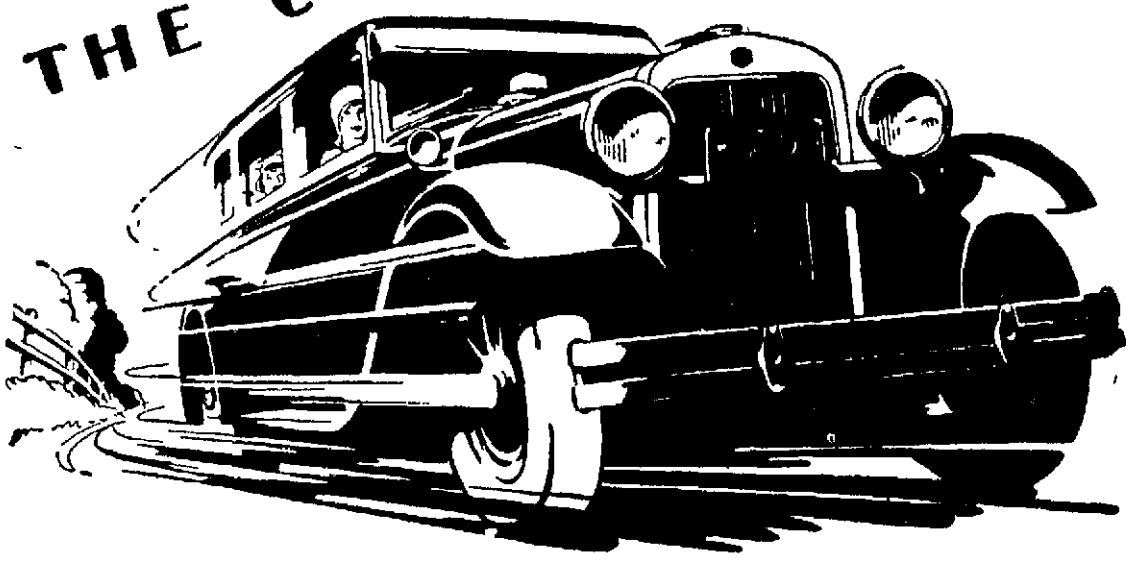
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## Social Activities

EIGHTEEN women of the Marion Country club were entertained at golf by the Galion Country club yesterday at 2 30 o'clock and were luncheon. The guests motored to Galion for golf at 2 30 o'clock and were later entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on the veranda of the club following bridge in the afternoon

Several guests from the Bucyrus Country club will be entertained at a golf and bridge luncheon Thursday by the Marion Country club Mrs I J Faber, chairman of the ladies golf announced that golf will start promptly at 10 o'clock Miss Mae Ella O'Brien is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair

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**Dinner Honors Wedding Anniversary**

Mr and Mrs W H Dudley and family entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Marion Prospect pk Sunday in honor of the third th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Dudley The time was spent socially and with games and music Covers at dinner were placed for Mr and Mrs Floyd Weller and children Ralph Lawrence Joseph and Maxine of Ironton Mrs Oliver Corbin and son Stanley, Mrs John Ashworth of Kitts Hill Mr and Mrs Norris Dudley and children Clarice Lucille and Paul of Toledo Mr and Mrs Charles Rikey and sons James and Charles Jr, Mr and Mrs Andrew Wessner Mr and Mrs Thomas Neal and daughters Pauline and Thelma Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Ashbrook Mr and Mrs Grier Rife and daughter Shirley Jeanne Mr and Mrs William Dudley, Jr, and Wilbert Yost

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**Marion Man Weds Cleveland Girl**

Mr and Mrs Harry Cressap Uhler announce the marriage of their son Walter L Cressap and Miss Clara Doll of Cleveland which took place July 20 in Cleveland The Rev Mr Marks read the service at the Old Stone church The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Doll of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Cressap will make their home in Cleveland where the former is employed as a salesman Mr and Mrs Cressap returned to Cleveland the day after a visit of several days with Mr Cressap's parents

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**Forest Strawser Honored at Party**

Forest Strawser was pleasantly surprised Sunday at his home west of the city by friends honoring his birthday anniversary The time was spent socially in games and contests At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed Those present were Mr and Mrs Charles Pace Mrs E J Stanley Mr and Mrs H B McKeek and daughters Marian and Mary Alice and son Paul of Caledonia Mr and Mrs A R Mattix and daughter Frances of Pikkart Ind Miss Dorothy McPeck, of Morral Mr and Mrs W M Strawser and daughter Lydia Jane of Akron Mr and Mrs Will Hedges and daughters Lawrene and Geraldine Mrs J L Hurley, Mr and Mrs R Bert Hedges and children Eleanor Jane Barbara Joan and Jack Mrs Ida Sahms Mrs Gertrude Bush all of Marion, Miss Ruth Smith of Big Island Mrs Emmet Hamilton and daughter Dorothy and sons Roy Delbert and Clyde and Mr and Mrs Herbert Strawser, of near Agosta

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**Ladies Bible Class Members Are Guests**

Mrs Stephen Neidhart was hostess to members of the Ladies Bible class of the First Reformed church last night at her home, Davids st A short business session was held during which plans were discussed for the year' work and Henry Knickle gave a brief talk A social hour was enjoyed following the business session Guests included Mrs J P LaMonde and Mrs Long The next meeting will be Sept 10 with Mrs George Neidhart, East Farming st

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**Lodge Members Will Attend State Session**

Plans were made to attend the state session to be held at Cedar Point, Aug 19, 20 and 21 at a meeting of members of Paramount Council No 37, Daughters of America held last night in the Junior Order hall Mrs George Parish, deputy and Mrs Robert Neal, lodge representative will attend the session as representatives of the local group A number of other members plan to attend one or more of the sessions Six applications were balloted on and two applications for membership were received Members of Harmony Circle will meet Aug 16 with Mrs J C Berry, North Scoffner st

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**Miss Davis Honor Guest at Party**

Mrs Carroll Kerr entertained a party of friends last night at her home 259 Clover av, honoring Miss Pearl Edna Davis whose marriage will take place Aug 18 Miss Davis was presented with several linen gifts A potluck supper was enjoyed followed by bridge Those present were Mrs Rhu Cheney Mrs Wendell Wiant, Mrs Charles Whysall Mrs Harold Jacobs Mrs Ray Lehner Mrs Robert Helbinger Miss Pearl Edna Davis and the hostess

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**Miss Marjorie Long Celebrates Anniversary**

Mrs E H Long entertained a number of young people last night at her home Sugar st in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Long The evening was spent with games and contests, honors in the contest going to Misses Geraldine Scranton and Dorothy Grubaugh Miss Beulah Smith was consoled Miss Long received a number of remembrances Mrs. Long was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter Miss Marie Long Guests included Miss Mary Alice Riggs of Fairmount Ind Misses Berthele Hill Olga Marie Smith Enid Spain Martha and Emma Ostcholt Dorothy Williams Ruth and Donna Spitzer Thelma Knight Helen McMahan Beulah Smith Dorothy Grubaugh and Geraldine Scranton

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**Farm Women's Clubs Have Program Session**

Members of the Green Camp Ladies Social club presented the program at the meeting of members of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs Tuesday afternoon in the Republican headquarters Fair Center st A short business session in charge of Mrs H A Pilling president of the federation preceded the program hour

Mrs Ernest Martin president of the Green Camp club presided for the program which opened with a song, "America" Mrs Martin contributed to the scripture reading which was followed by a recitation by Dorothy Jean Hoberman and a piano solo by Miss Margaret Carey A reading by Miss Ruth Beaver was followed by a vocal duet by Misses Dorothy Jean and Elizabeth Hoberman and a piano number by Miss Gladys Bricker A vocal duet by Mrs Edward Ruth and Mrs Milton Flach and a reading by Mrs Pearl Knoebel concluded the program

The next meeting will be held Oct. 29 at which the members of the Ash Social club will sponsor the program

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**Mrs R F Burnette Is Aid Society Hostess**

Mrs R I Burnette entertained members of the Lydia Aid society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at her home East Center st Mrs W C Lawrence conducted the devotionals and roll call responses were quotations from poets During the social hour Mrs F I Handshead, daughter of the hostess read an original poem by N Ila Arnold dedicated to Mrs Burnett Mrs Alice Messenger and Mrs Luther Smith members of the society whose birthday anniversaries were honored at a meeting recently Mrs B Handshead also entertained with a humorous reading Beauty Exercises In a mythical and historical contest the award was won by Mrs Rilla B Peck The next meeting will be Sept 3 at the home of Mrs Clifford Willoughby East Center st

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**Willing Workers Meet at Jackman Home**

Mrs Mildred Jackman was hostess to members of the Willing Workers class of the Elite Memorial church last night at her home Pleasant Acres Forty answered the roll call with Bible verses The devotional service was opened with a song God Will Take Care of You by the entire class followed by prayer by Mrs Fred Sanderson

During the business meeting plans were made for a contest which will include all members of the class The purpose of the contest is to increase the value of a dime The person that makes the most money from a dime will be awarded a prize

During the social hour Mrs Gladys Townsend won high honors in a contest and Mrs Lula Spain was consoled Mrs Ira Northrup won the guessing box contest The class will meet again Sept 3

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**Family Gathering At Tavenner Home**

Mr and Mrs Albert Metzger of Coyle Okla were the honor guests at a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Tavenner Washington pl A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour Among the other guests were Mr and Mrs Oral Metzger of Spencerville Mr and Mrs William Tavenner and son Kenneth of Morral Mr and Mrs Wilbert Williamson of Akron Mr and Mrs Tyman Williamson of Delaware Mr and Mrs Joseph Blund of Waldo Mrs Ella Sager of LaRue Mr and Mrs Davis Wasserick and daughters Jane and Sonna Jean of LaRue Mrs Homer D Vail and children LeRoy and Ruthellen of Mt Gilead and Mr and Mrs Ray M Tavenner James Dale and Mr and Mrs Charles D Snider and daughter Dorothy all of Marion

## Personal Mention

Miss Margaret Monahan, of Cleveland arrived yesterday for a few weeks visit with her aunt Mrs T J Gallagher, Barnhart st

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Rev and Mrs N H Flickinger and family of Bedford, are guests for a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs W J Miller north of the city

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Mr and Mrs H J Bowen and son Jack and Miss Marian Baker have returned to Cleveland after spending several days with Mr and Mrs Ray Tavenner 195 East Fleasant st

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Mrs William Albright 330 Belmont st left yesterday for Toledo where she will join Mr and Mrs Jay Scribner on a motor trip through the eastern states

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Miss Doris Welty of Jeromesville, is spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs F F Flickinger 192 Oliver av

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Mr and Mrs Ray Hill Mrs Caroline Albright Miss Lois Hill and Kenneth Clutter of Marion Carl Lehner of Beech and Mr and Mrs Charles Clutter of near Kirkpatrick spent the week end at the Showers and Clutter cottage at Bay View

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Miss Margaret Uhl of Tulsa Okla and Robert and Edward Uhl of Williamstown W Va were week end guests of Mrs Catherine Williams 509 Elm st

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Miss Cleona Stiffler of Washington is spending her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs J J Stiffler West Pleasant st

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Chocolate which contains a high percentage of lime is now being advocated by some doctors as a valuable brain food and in cases of certain ailments including obesity, heart trouble and gout

## Hair Beauty Secret's in Shampooing

**Miss Huddleston Gives Hints on Preservation of Charm**

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEEDLESS to say there are a great many women who have comparatively little difficulty in selecting just the right cosmetics soaps and beauty aids' Whether it's luck or whether these fortunate women do not yet require more scientific knowledge to preserve their beauty I don't know but every woman who is fortunate enough to possess good features clear skin and lovely hair must realize the necessity of keeping her beauty

As so many of my articles are based upon corrective hints for specific beauty destroying blemishes of the skin, and treatment of the hair I know full well that a formula for one of the best shampoos for the normal hair and scalp will be welcome

In some cases where excess oil or dryness is just beginning to dim the lustre of the hair this shampoo will act upon the scalp normalizing it and giving the hair a clean healthy appearance

You will note that I favor the use of pure castile soap in most of my shampoo formulas This is because it contains sufficient oil in its composition to nourish and act as a cleansing agent for the natural grease and dust that collects on scalp and hair

This shampoo is made on the following manner To one cake of castile soap (finely shaved) add one pint of cold water Put these in a little saucepan and place over a slow fire until the soap is entirely dissolved and the mixture is in liquid form

Now in another basin which contains one quart of water, add one half cupful of coarse bran Let this cook slowly for one hour at which time you will find that most of the water has been absorbed by the bran or that it has evaporated While still warm strain through two layers of gauze until you have only the clear bran water Then using a large spoon and preferably a wooden one mix the bran water and soap mixture together This will produce a liquid soap for the shampoo

After brushing and combing the hair simply moisten it with warm water and use the soap as you would any liquid soap for shampooing However this is simply a splendid shampoo soap and is not for any specific purpose other than cleansing the hair and scalp and keeping it in a healthful condition the hair must be thoroughly shampooed and rinsed.

One of the greatest sources of trouble when doing your own shampooing is the failure to thoroughly rinse the hair Until the hair feels soft and cracks at the slightest touch you may be sure that all the soap has not been removed Then too if the hair has been thoroughly rinsed, it will take only half as long to dry it.

When insufficient rinsing permits any trace of soap to remain on the tresses most of the sparkle and natural life is not only impaired, but the color and the true texture of the hair is lost

Knowing full well that every woman's desire is to have soft lovely hair I do hope you will give this shampoo a chance to show you how lovely your hair can be If an exceedingly large amount of oil or extreme dryness is the cause of unattractive hair then of course corrective treatments must be used until the hair and scalp are brought to a normal healthy state

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**WOMAN MARRIED**

MT GILEAD Aug 7—Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Alace Ramey who was formerly a resident of Mt. Gilead and who is a graduate of Mt Gilead high school About two years ago Miss Ramey with her parents Mr and Mrs Merril Ramey moved to Sylvania

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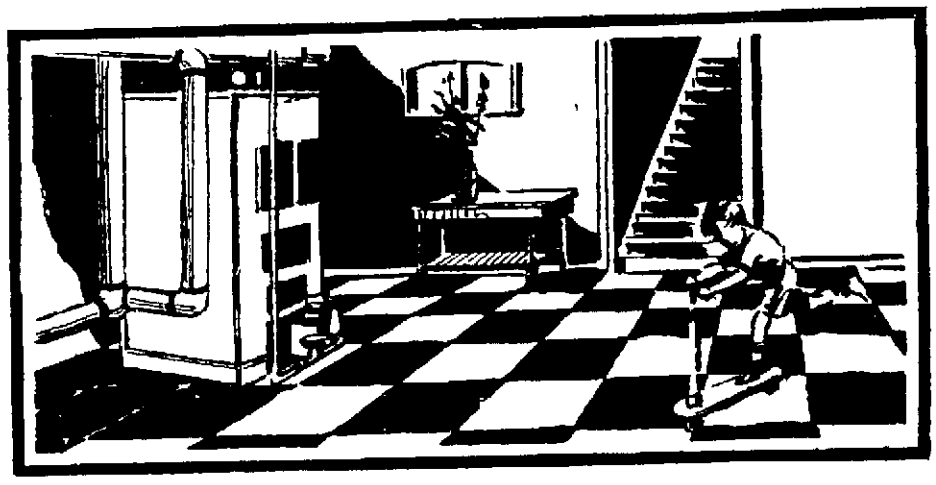
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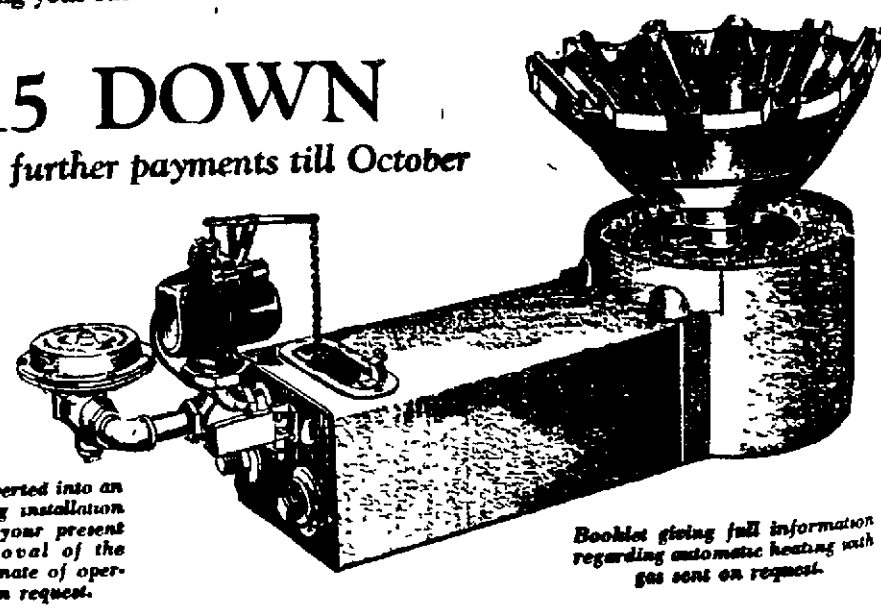
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## "Barberry Bush"

*How One Girl Solved Her Marriage Problem*

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

The story thus far
Barbara Bush Atherton and her sister Amy live with their father Prof Atherton, in a modest little bungalow in Cottonwood Cal Lincoln Mackenzie, richest boy in town and one the nicest, is interested in Barbara but she, much to Amy's disgust, shows a preference for Barry du Spain a poet and dreamer They have all grown up together and Barry, not suspecting Barbara's feelings and quite content with their present companionship never speaks of love. Link walking with Barabara in the moonlight, tries to kiss her, and when she objects accuses her of being standoffish and insists that her attitude is unnatural Marianne Scott, pretty and sophisticated comes to Cottonwood to visit her cousin, Inez Wilson Link's wealth attracts her and she uses her wiles to bring him to her feet At the thought of Marianne Scott becoming Mrs. Lincoln Mackenzie Barabara finds herself unaccountably distressed

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CHAPTER 7

ONE August day, in the long vacation when she and Amy had come back from the bathing beach all Cottonwood's younger crowd gathered for a dip and were in the kitchen Amy told her Marianne had refused to marry Madison

Barbara stood perfectly still at the Fox was a joke no self respect girl in her twenties would want to marry this florid, unambitious idler forty Yet.

Yet without any one suspecting she felt quietly and unostentatiously, on one of the summer days had actually asked her Who else asked her? Who else was going to ask her?

How do you know Amy?"

I told Ward Duffy and Ward me

And she refused him?

Of course! She's waiting for It makes me sick to have her Amy said carelessly

She has lots of attractive points

Oh she's fascinating of course—gets them all Except Ward—Ward Amy did not say the words aloud she merely sang in her heart But their truth the secret of her indifference to the charm

I guess she'll get Link Barbara hoping to be contradicted

Oh he's crazy about her now any can see it Amy answered Barbara told herself that Amy knew nothing about the matter Link was daily in Marianne's company, that in Cottonwood was quite enough to start the rumor

And not for the first time nor the Barbara only waited until the of the day somewhat lessened the coming of the late afternoon sale up to the Wilsons and find out for herself what they were all doing She despised herself for going but she could not keep away

A tall slim girl with her bright hair almost hidden under her small white hat, she strolled slowly toward the portion of the town where the Mackenzies and Wilsons lived and as she went she felt a sort of sickness in her soul.

Anything would have been better more dignified than this—to hang about where one was not wanted.

But then she was wanted they always welcomed her most enthusiastically when she came in

Only this was different from the old feeling, the careless, cheerful impulse to go where one wished to go and say and do what one wished Marianne's coming had seemed to intensify everything — to make them all self-conscious and strange with one another

Nobody was at the Wilson house the maid thought they were all over at Mr Mackenzie's. Barbara walked the long block under the big trees and between the old-fashioned gardens where flowers made swimming blots of color in the afternoon sun

Inez Marianne Link Margaret and Harry Poett were in the dark handsome library among the musty shadows and the odorous leather bindings they said it was cooler in there than anywhere out of doors Barbara protested that it was not so hot, now She Amy and Ward were going to walk down for a swim before supper

Nothing sensational going on in the library Yet Barbara sensed change sensed import under the smooth running surface of the commonplace scene

Marianne always the center of every group was extended comfortably on a chaise lounge her slim legs and crossed ankles in full view, a cigaret in her fingers her lazy mischievous glance moving from one face to another in turn She spoke little and Barbara noted that Link sunk into a wicker chair near by spoke less. Harry was teasing young Margaret and Inez was making her usual unfortunate effort to lend sprightliness to the conversation

Link was charming in his own home and Barbara found herself realizing as if for the first time that this splendid place this big brick mansion with the shuttered bay windows and big curved central stairway, would be his some day barns and stables flowers and arbors fruit trees and horses

Link's wife whoever she might be would be mistress here What a role for a girl to fill What a sunny life with this man for a companion and this friendly town for a background

Link asked her to help him when refreshments were in order, and Barbara went with him into the clean big pantry that smelled of scrubbed wood and cheese and apples and they got out bottles of ginger ale glasses and cheese crackers, together

The maids were out, it being Thursday afternoon Barbara saw a supper of cold meat salad and cake neatly arranged for Margaret's convenience in the ice box Sunshine slanted redly across the orderly spacious kitchen checked glass towels were hanging neatly on hinged poles two moss roses were in a glass on the spotless sink Outside the screen door watching them wistfully lay Link's big Airedale

'Hello, Gob' Link greeted him His voice seemed to Barbara oddly quiet and heavy somehow The dog's tail beat an instant response upon the porch floor and his eyes blinked but he did not stir otherwise.

He knows you are not going to let him in the old darling! Barbara said affectionately

He knows he can't come into the kitchen Link assented absently

She gave a last glance at the tray picked a bottle-opener from the hook where bottle-openers always hung waiting and twirled it on her finger

Member one night in this kitchen years ago when we were kids, Link when your Aunt Lily was here and we had a candy pull?

Do I?

He put the tray down and Barbara felt herself amazed and a little frightened when she felt his big hands firmly holding her shoulder and saw the expression on the face so near her own

'Do you remember the night last spring when you wouldn't let me kiss you Babs ' he asked in an odd tone and with a strange smile.

I remember the night you mean—yes."

'I wish—— Link said— I wish you had let me!

The pain in his voice and in his eyes puzzled Barbara and made her heart ache vaguely

'Why?' she whispered

"I don't know But I wish you had Everything was so simple then " Link paused "Marianne says you like Barry du Spain Is that true Barbara?' he added suddenly

"Not Not that way At least I don't think so' The girl spoke confusedly breathlessly in a low tone,

'You don't think so?' he echoed *smiling bitterly* My dear when it's that—you won't think anything you'll know " And he jerked his head in the direction of the library Tone and expression when he spoke again were full of significance "Would you be sorry?' he asked

It had come It had come! No more uneasy speculation and vague jealousy and restless analysis now

The world plunged, for Barbara, resettled on its axis but never to be the same The impossible had happened the unbearable must be borne

You are sorry? Link rather accused her than asked her, reading her look

Oh no—I'm glad of course!' she faltered bravely

He dropped his hands from her shoulders and walked to the window and she followed him there They stood together looking out unseeing at the dooryard and the laden gooseberry and currant bushes and the rinsed milk bottles neatly inverted on a vine-wrapped picket fence

I've got it awfully hard!' Link said presently with a gruff embarrassed boyish laugh

The girl sent him a quick oblique glance looked out of the window again

I know you have!' she said quickly in a low voice her face reddening

She likes you a lot Barberry Bush the man said awkwardly

I'm glad Her tone was quite lifeless she felt oddly numb What was the secret—why was she out of this Why didn't he—why hadn't he made her understand Why wasn't it of Barbara Atherton that he was telling some other girl this?

Jealousy caught her in sharp teeth and shook her It was all Marianne—all for Marianne! It wasn't fair

I guess it's the first time with me Link was saying in a happily shamed and shaken voice he tried to make laughing She's got me—I love her so! I want her so

Good luck to you dear Barbara said solemnly And as she raised her innocent troubled face and her luminous eyes to his he stopped quite simply and kissed her

Well! ejaculated Harry Poett from the hall doorway in joyous appreciation Really Link really Barbara——

Oh you shut up and mind your own business! Barbara could say good-naturedly instantly armed and twirling her bottle-opener again as she preceded the two boys to the library Don't worry about Link and me!

Marianne raising a brown slim arm from which the flowered soft sleeve fluttered like a great wing reached for another cigaret and regarded them with narrowed, brilliant eyes

Link give an account of *your*self she commanded lazily

Barbara saw Link's answering glance she saw his big hands tremble as he opened and poured the drinks Marianne's power over him seemed to radiate from her like a visible aura she had only to speak and her accents dominated the room even when she lay still sipping her ginger ale *and watching them all with her* bright quick eyes they were all conscious supremely and primarily of her

When Link crossed the side garden *in the summer evenings* and went up the Wilson's drive Barbara wondered when he took Marianne for walks under the big moon washed trees and loitered with *her by a paddock gate* or when they two murmured and murmured on the side porch deep into the night did Marianne let him kiss her?

Barbara had not wanted him to *kiss her* just a few months ago He had told her she was standoffish and cold Was Marianne stand-offish and cold?

People cure themselves of the drink habit and of the drug habit, Barbara told herself sternly walking home alone to join Amy and Barry and Ward for a late dip in the sea

And I'll cure myself of this I'll not think of them—I'll not care what happens to Marianne or how much she gets out of life! I have plenty without them—they really matter to me no more than if they were European royalty I'll be nice I'll be friendly and interested but I'll build my life without them I must unless I want to suffer frightfully in the next year or so They'll have announcement parties and she'll have the handsomest trousseau ever seen in Cottonwood and the biggest wedding and she'll be mistress of that place—

I mustn't think this way and I mustn't care Now! It's over and I'm going on my way serenely to find my place in the sun Marianne Scott may be the most fascinating and irresistible woman alive but she can't marry more than one person after all—

Link He simply worships her *Trembling and red and shaken like a* boy in his first love affair—

But I mustn't think about that I'm not going there any more I'm out of it, and it isn't my fault, that's just life Some persons have things, and some persons haven't and that's the end of it"

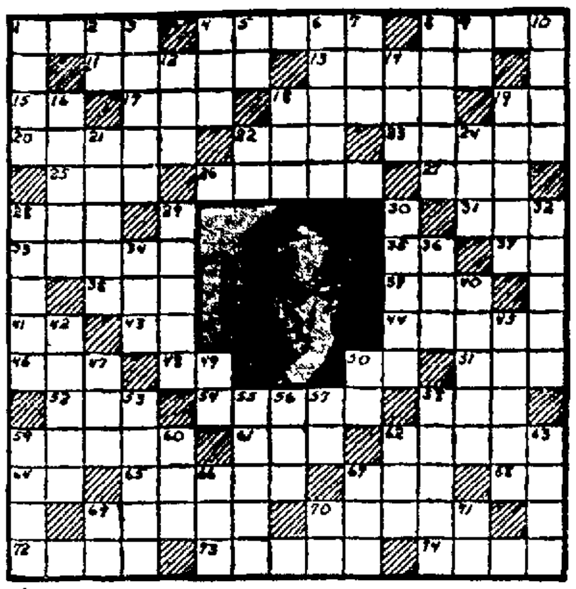
It was hard to say it was almost impossible to attempt, But Barbara had at least cleared the situation in her own mind by facing it heroically and she armed herself to accept it heroically over and over again

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(To be continued)

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



*Today's photograph is that of one of the occupants of the French Plane "Yellow Bird" which made the transatlantic flight from Old Orchard Me., and landed in Spain.*

HORIZONTAL
1—put to flight
4—pertaining to the top of the world
8—wander
11—one who plays on a pipe
13—cooked in an oven
15—symbol for sodium
17—small carpet
18—yearns for
19—exist
20—frozen
22—concealed
23—give up
25—free
26—man's name
27—born
28—humor
31—loiter
33—shrill
35—proceed
37—toward
38—hurry
39—French metric measure
41—like
43—mother of the Cyclops
44—essential quality
46—knapsack
48—symbol for selenium
50—note in scale
51—possessive pronoun
52—canine animal
54—who was sponsor and co pilot of the French plane "The Yellow Bird" on its recent trans Atlantic flight?
58—conducted
59—push back
61—reimburse
62—sign of punctuation
64—exists
65—more recent
67—embrace
68—act
69—unit of measure
70—sacred musical composition
72—prepare for publication
73—founded
74—tatters

VERTICAL
1—sound as a bell
2—above
3—bashful
4—fondle
5—alternative
6—stay
7—hastened
8—sap of certain trees
9—hypothetical force
10—pieced out
12—cushion
14—clew
16—eagle's nest
18—cavity
19—cry like a sheep
21—liquid measure
22—masculine pronoun
24—elongated fish
25—inflict, as revenge
29—units of force in the C G S. system
30—kind of lizard
32—objectives
34—excavated
36—crude metal
40—anaesthetic
42—factions
45—helped
47—summit
49—Hebrew name for God
50—Chinese weight
53—civet like animal
55—musical drama
56—black oily liquid
57—territory (abbr )
58—bear without hope
59—cut asunder
60—permit
62—sever
63—throw
66—snare
67—device for carrying bricks
69—note of scale
70—personal pronoun
71—symbol for tantalum

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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## Love's Awakening

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*The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection*

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mary's Outrageous Treatment of Prince Georges Begins To Bear Fruit

PRINCE GEORGES started violently as Mary called to Noel and Princess Olina and he flung out his hand in quick protest.

'I beg of you ' he said in a low voice but Mary paid no apparent attention to him

'I mean it she said as the princess and her betrothed looked up from the cribbage game I've got to prove something to Georges and I need both of you to help me"

She turned back to her royal suitor who was looking miserably unregal at this particular moment, and made a saucy grimace at him

'You might as well get used to my little ways Georgie she said I'm an abrupt person and I haven't a bit of reverence for anybody or anything in my whole system Least of all for royal blood So if you and Olina can't stand for me you'd better let me know pronto Otherwise you'll have a long time to put up with me for I don't believe in divorce

It was a direct challenge It was also his opportunity I wondered if he realized it or if he were too chivalrous to take advantage of it. I clung to the latter hypothesis when I heard his low deep voice vibrant with sadness and chagrin

"There is nothing for me to say except that you have promised to be my wife " he said with a dignity that made me suddenly ashamed of the tacit support I was giving Mary's game "I wish that you could realize something of the position it entails. If you cannot, it is my misfortune."

He bowed formally to her, stepped back a pace and folded his arms It was a stilted gesture, of course, but most effective and I am sure it would have awed any girl less daring and wrought up than Mary But in her hectic mood, she had, as she had boasted, no respect for anything

"Pipe the pretty pose!" she said to Noel and Olina, who had just crossed the room to them. "Regular stag at bay effect, don't you think? And that's just what it is. I've driven the poor boy to desperation, and he's just debating which sack he'll sew me up in and tow out to the bay. Pity you aren't back near the dear old Bosphorous, Georgie!"

She was being outrageous. The conviction was written in Prince George's strained face, in the openly contemptuous look which Princess Olina shot at her, and even in Noel's wondering eyes. She was aware of it herself, better than any of them, but I understand her well enough to know that their disapproval would only whet her determination to go on with

Georgie and I she hurried on are just having a little pre-marital argument about our future It's along the same lines as yesterday, Olina dear so there's no need of your getting all upset again about it—I'll consider you've repeated it all today But Georgie while refusing to give up his prospective job as king and come over in my country—I'm sure Mr Veritzen or the talkies would give him anything he wanted—imagine a real king on the stage—yet asks me to give up my job and stay over in Europe all the time

Of course He is perfectly right Olina said vehemently

Will you tell me Olina" Mary asked curiously Just what your interest is in the price of onions today?

The Princess Olina looked at Noel in helpless—and real—ignorance of her meaning The young violinist snatched the cue skillfully and I saw that he was still letter perfect in his role

She means he said what I also am observing that for a betrothed girl you are displaying an undue interest *in the affairs of someone else*

It was a perfect thing of its kind Anything more offensively stilted and arrogant in its apparent jealousy could not be imagined It harked back at least 75 years And yet it *did* not name Georges directly, nor did Noel look at him so that the young prince could take no direct notice of it.

The Princess Olina threw up her head and gave Noel a look which should have reduced him to dust But it glanced off Noel as a rapier might slip on a steel surface, and he turned to Mary with as formal a bow as Prince Georges himself could have managed

"I fail to see," he said with courtesy perfectly iced, "how I can possibly be of any use to you in a controversy You must see that I cannot—interfere——"

"Climb down that steed Noel," Mary advised flippantly, "or he'll pitch you over his head. And wait till you're asked to interfere before you begin to beef about it. All I want is for you to give me a 'good char-ac-ter to me young man here' Hasn't your father said repeatedly that I am to be the greatest dramatic star he has ever trained?"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John D Owens, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Belle Owens has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of John D. Owens, late of Marion County, deceased
Dated at Marion, [illegible] day of July A. D. 1929
[illegible]

## "White Fire"

*An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage*

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

FORTY SIX

THEY had put the man down upon a ragged and creaky rattan settee Unconscious still he turned up a countenance of deathly pallor to the glare of a swinging bulb The left side of his waistcoat had become a sodden rag blood was slowly dripping into a little pool beneath the settee

And while Mr Crisser, with that helpless air which seems to be the peculiar property of some plain men when they are called upon to comfort women in distress stooped clumsily to pat Mona's shoulder and utter incoherent groans of sympathy Tabor for the first time since the shooting had a moment to give to conscious thought—and remembered June

In the next room sir Lewis answered

Alone? or is Mr Coin with her?

'I don't know sir Mr Coin said something about going to hunt a doctor

Tabor opening the door to go to June cheated the knuckles which young Mr Tormay had lifted to apply to the panels Without speech he fell back one pace permitting the leading man briefly to take in the tableau at the settee then stepped out and drew the door to behind him

Good God!' Tormay cried searching Tabor's countenance with eyes aghast — what's happened Tabby? Hello — me Billy Coin wanted to see me —

Mr Coin is busy at present Tabor cut in He has delegated to me the task of saying to you what it would more properly be his part to say

But you Tormay began in an uncertain bluster — but Fairless there—I saw you—

One moment Peremptory accents beat down the attempt to say what he had seen from the stage and struck the actor dumb with amazement Here comes Mr Coin now I'll let him talk to you

Coin was bearing down in company with a hatless gentleman who carried a black surgical instrument case Tabor motioned Tormay to one side and himself cleared the way but caught Coin's sleeve as the physician passed in to the wounded man

Shut the door please Mr Coin I have to ask you to tell Mr Tormay here what has happened

'What happened Hell's happened if anybody should ask me Sensitive to a pass of high tension in the relations of the two men which he did not in the least comprehend and gaining no clue to its nature from alert scrutiny of both faces but taking his cue from one whose conduct in this emergency had won him the unreserved admiration and gratitude of a devoted follower of Arlington's fortunes Coin addressed himself directly to him and with truculence to the bewildered Mr Tormay

One of these guns we were using in the first act got a loaded cartridge in it somehow God knows how — and the slug took the poor bird inside there in the stomach Friend of yours isn't he? I'm sorry But we've got to keep it hushed up somehow or this production will be as dead tomorrow as Fanny Janauschek Mind you don't let on to Challis anything's wrong before the show's over

As Coin left Wynne turned to Tormay and said

I am sure you appreciate now how extremely injudicious of you it would be to permit this lamentable incident to work on your nerves to such extent as to cause you to blow up in your lines—especially in your big scene in the next act with Miss Challis.

I shall be waiting in the wings all through the next act to see you prove it a wrong [illegible] And one thing more Provided you say nothing to Miss Challis during tonight's performance, of a nature calculated to distress her, I will do what I can to see that Mr Arlington learns of no reason why he should replace you with an actor whose memory for his lines is more reliable That's all for the present '

He turned his back on the dumbfounded conspirator and went into the room where Fairless lay

The surgeon working swiftly and deftly, had already uncovered the wound and as Tabor entered was in the act of holding up between thumb and forefinger a lump of metal

Passed clean through the fleshy part of his side he announced *He's too fat and full blooded* He bled like a pig and fainted from fright more than anything else, but the wound's clean as a whistle, as simple a puncture as I'd care to treat *There's no reason why,* when I've dressed it and he's had a bit of rest here he shouldn't go home in his own car

So that night passed after all into *history of the American theater* and became memorable therein for no event more calamitous than the triumph of a well made play and discovery of a new star of the first magnitude

*But Tabor Wynne was not* in the theater to witness the ovation she was given when the final curtain had fallen, and got back, from escorting to her hotel the hysterical woman who *had once been his wife and leaving her* in skilled hands only to find the front of the Town theater dark, even its stage door deserted, but not closed.

He found never a soul about before he found, and thought it found by chance—as if Destiny were not always at work in human affairs — a dressing room door that had a single golden star blazoned on its panels, and gave a half-hearted *rap, not daring to hope* * * *

Jennifer's maid opened to him, and all of once remembered an urgent errand which took her from the room

For a time he held the hands which Jennifer had jumped up to surrender to him, and which he had made bold to hold, but held them in silence because of the light in her eyes for him. So was she silent while she clung to him and covered him with that dim golden smile of hers, like a tender mist.

"I had given up hoping to see you again tonight, my dear." Tabor [illegible] at last. "I was called away for a time on an errand I couldn't well neglect, and detained longer than I expected to be."

"I know," the girl told him in that oddly husky yet musical voice which [illegible] everything that happened tonight Tabby dear and how marvelously you managed to hush it up—for my sake And so I knew you would come back to me as soon as ever you could Did you really think anything in the world would have induced me to go home without seeing you again tonight? Oh, Tabby! how little is your faith

"No be [illegible] ought to remonstrate you are mistaken Jenny I have every faith in you I always had——

Don't I know that too! Oh Tabby! I know everything—everything that concerns you and me I mean tonight, after the performance Mona called me up She was sick with penitence for having tried to be such a little cat and to make up told me all she knew—confirming all that I have gone a long time suspecting dear Why didn't you tell me what you were doing for me? Couldn't you trust me

I knew what your pride was Jenny I was afraid if you found out, you would refuse——

'Don't you know dear, a woman in love has no cheap pride, only her pride in being so blessed? I would never have refused anything from you once I knew I loved you so long as it would have helped me to make myself a little less unworthy * * * Oh my dear! I wanted so to make myself somehow almost good enough for you * * * And it was so hard to go on trying when you made me think you didn't want me!'

But Jenny! I thought * * * I thought you must think me so much too old * * *

I kiss you I say it!' The girl laughed happily through her tears And such a foolish thing for such a wise man to say! Dear I shall have to teach you the truth that no man is ever a day older than the woman who adores him

The end

Spring controlled wire tongs have been invented to lift eggs or vegetables from boiling water without injury or danger of slipping

## Jubilee's Pardner

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*A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure*

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

WEDNESDAY and warm and hammy My father asked me last night if I had been fighting and I said no sir why and he said my nose certainly looked like I must of been engaged in a most violent exercise and oh I step on it? And I asked him if he didn't think maybe the [illegible] my aunt aimed at me Sunday morning had scared it and made it swell up just like it would of done if she had landed and he said he didn't and then he asked me and I said I didn't think so either Then he et another piece of bacon and I et a pancake and a egg and then he asked me why my aunt had swiped at me and what I had done to her

I told him that I had put the soap and the washrag in her hands and screwed up my face and held it up for her to start on So then he smiled and said it was probably the manner of my doing it and then he said and now we got back to the [illegible] Would you mind taking us into your confidence? So then I told him that the Lost Bag of Tripe [illegible] and then he was more surprised than ever and wanted to know how come So then I told him about the crawfish I had tied to Nibs' pants and of how it had bit him or something and how he thought it was the Lost Bag of Tripe because he is always doing crooked things My father asked me if I didn't know that that crawfish would probably bite Nibs somewhere and hurt him when I crawled it in his pants I told him no *sir that* I didn't know it would I told him I only hoped it would And I thought by the way Nibs hollered it mebby did Then he told me to go out and chaperone my cow to the pasture and not to ever, at least hardly ever let him hear of me doing such a thing again I told him he wouldn't of heard of it that time if he hadn't kept asking questions

Mr Wagmore was going past in his auto as we boiled out of the yard to go over and collect our cows and he stopped and called to me and asked me when I would go out to show him the cave and the kids was all over his car by that time and when I said I could go any time they all said they would go along So then he said he would let me know and we all hopped off I got hold of [illegible] cow's tail so I could get to the pasture in a hurry and get in swimming in the creek, and he was mad when I got there after me because I had grabbed his cow's tail instead of mine I told him what I thought of anybody that wouldn't lend a friend a cow's tail and he said it didn't matter what my opinion was I had a cow of my own with tails to hang onto I told him I like his cow and go to and stay put That is the fella I thought was my friend No true friend will let a cow's tail separate him


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COOPER TIRES MALO BROS.

75% OF BUSINESS GIRLS WASH DISHES AT HOME—

Survey Shows They Wash Dishes One Way to Keep Hands Lovely

In the world's largest office building in New York, a recent survey of business girls showed 75% had home duties, including dishes to wash.

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of course in my position it is important that my hands look dainty and well cared for. The Lux suds feel so soothing and bland, and my hands always look smoother and whiter after washing dishes than before. I really like to wash dishes for that reason—for with Lux your hands get beauty care right in the dishpan."

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# ...ain St To Be Blockaded ...t Center St 2 Weeks ...y Paving Construction

## ...porary Shut-Off at State St. Also Probable, Creating Traffic Problem Coming from North Section of City

...st will be blocked at Center ... weeks at least as the re... egress made by contractors ... by iding new pavement on ... st. It was first closed yester...

... st is expected to be in a ... plight today unless a cross over is built If State st is closed without a temporary bridge north end traffic will find it a problem to pass Center st which is now disrupted on the north side from Oak st nearly to Baker st.

Contractors have been taking advantage of ideal weather for the last two or three days to push the work forward at a rapid rate Center st from Oak st. well past State st. is the scene of intense action as trucks, excavators, and concrete mixers are busily plied by workmen

**Concrete Poured**

Today the work has reached the following stage the north half of Center st., from Main st. west to Prospect st had been covered with concrete, which will form a foundation for the three and one-half inch brick pavement This work which will continue through to Oak st., is being done by Contractors P Drake & Sons. Workmen under Contractors Kohbarger, Brady & O'Connell have excavated old pavement on the north half of Center st from Main st east to State st and have started similar work between State st and Baker st They are also roughly grading the work as they go Close on the heels are workmen employed by three utilities two of which are now laying electric street light conduits and new gas mains.

Contractors P Drake & Sons hope to complete pouring concrete on the north half of Center st between Main st and Oak st by the end of this week Approximately six days will be allowed for the concrete to partially harden and then brick laying will begin

Next Monday the concrete mixer will be moved to the opposite side of Main st and will begin to pour concrete between Main st and State st Be the following week the first brick on the Main st intersection will probably be laid and a few days later the north half of the intersection will be ready for use

Similar operations will be used when the south half of Center st is paved

**Meeting With Trouble**

Many difficulties are encountered In the course of sewer excavation on West Center st, the ditch walls caved in at several places This robbed the concrete pavement base now being poured of a solid "shoulder on which the edge of the pavement could rest It was necessary to pour several huge concrete 'beams' under these weak shoulder spots, parallel with the curb. Iron bars resting on these beams and extending into the street at right angles from the shoulder become a part of the concrete base, and the weak spot is safe against depressions in the pavement Seven such shoulders ranging in length from 18 to 27 feet, will be necessary between Main st and Oak st. City Engineer T S. Cathers estimated today The beams are 35 inches wide and 24 inches deep

Much interest is taken in the maneuverings of an excavator and a concrete mixer which are both operated many hours each day. Considerable skill is shown by the operators, who always have a gallery of passersby and professional loafers.


## The Strength of Purity

...e hear so much now a days about pure this and that But what ...es that mean when used in connection with Ice Cream Candy or ...uncheons? Does pure food cover all phases of it? When we say ...re food it does not mean that it necessarily be the identical kind ...food For instance Pure butter it could be oleomargarine It is ...ure food, but is it butter? Of course not When we say pure candy ...es it have to be so and so? It seems not Talking about candy ...e listened to a party talking about the way certain manufacturers ...ade candy Here is what one of them did In chocolate drops the ...ter was but very little and the centers made almost completely out ...mashed potatoes One has no idea what the supposed to be chocolate was over them The Cocoa butter was extracted out of it and ...getable fat was used to replace

...ur is it pure? we may ask Yes No, of course chemicals speak ...g it was pure but not the same as if it was made with the natural ...aterial that all reputable manufacturers are using When Tender's ...y pure it means what it should both chemically pure as well as ...ing the natural creamery butter fat for butter as well as natural ...oca butter in all of our chocolate coatings Of course it necessitates a higher price but that does not mean that it is excessive only ...ne received

And now we add don't bargain on foodstuffs

Meet me at

TENDER'S Candyland


## Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs. Henry Baldauf had as their Sunday guests Mr and Mrs Glord Baldauf and family Mr and Mrs. Charles Baldauf and family Mr and Mrs George Leffler and family, of Green Camp

Mrs Mary Hoffman and family Allen Longacre Caledonia, Miss Sara Belle Sanesco Col us were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. C. W McChesney.

Mr and Mrs G H Glauser spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ralph Mugett of Marion

Mr and Mrs John Rogers and daughters of Woodland Mich spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harlee Shuey and George Roser

Mr and Mrs J F Tittelbaugh had as Sunday visitors Mr and and Mrs. Charles Shoup and son, Edison Mr and Mrs H H Bratton and daughter, Denmark and Mrs. Robert Messenger, Claridon

Mrs Fern Baldwin Zanesville spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault

Miss Florence Benjaman Franklin Ind spent Sunday with Miss Erma Tittelbaugh

Mr and Mrs. H H Kilmefelter and sons were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Jesse Underwood Marion

William Krick Martel is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J F Tittelbaugh

Mrs Bratton Ault and children Marion Mr and Mrs Clarence Ullom, Crestline, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault

Mrs George Metzger and family Centerburg spent Thursday with her parents Mr and Mrs William Bair child

Mr and Mrs Harley Shuey and daughter Hazel were guests Wednesday night of Mr and Mrs John Zeiler Marion

Mrs F W January and sons Richard and Donald were visitors Tuesday of relatives at West Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Raymond Mayers Mrs Elmer Harruff and family Marion, Mrs Margaret Squibb and son Charles Claridon spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs G S Plant

Miss Florence McChesney and Miss Marguerite Lever Marion spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs C W McChesney

Miss Vera Dyke Marion, is visiting Mrs F W January

Mrs Alaine Klinefelter and son Omer and daughter Clara were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Key near Caledonia

## Wichita "Jailbirds" in Unlocked Prison

WICHITA—It was discovered recently that the hundreds of prisoners locked in the city jail here during the past few months perhaps the thousands locked in during the past few years were not prisoners at all if they only had known it

The lock to the main door of the jail has either rusted out or been worn out for ever so long and the police did not know it. Evidently, neither did the prisoners

The condition of the jail door became known when a turnkey accidently fell against it and it opened Upon investigating the lock it was found that one could walk in and out without a key

While bank robbers and most desperate criminals are kept in separate cells inside the jail perhaps all have at some time or other been allowed the freedom of the jail.


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Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co Adv


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## Ritzy Rosalie



WHEN Rosalie returns from shopping Jingles must have a look to see if by chance she brought anything which would be of interest to a white kitten, but this time there is nothing which Jingles can use at all The delivery truck arrived at the same time Rosalie did, and she wanted to take one more peep to be sure that the shoes looked as attractive to her as they did when she first selected them The box on the left contains a pair of new canvas espadrilles, another addition to Rosalie's beach costumes. Rosalie's are checked, but they can also be had in plain or striped designs. The method of fastening follows the new trend and so do the golf and tennis shoes which are shown here. The laces cross over the instep then back of the heel and finally tie in front of the ankle Her linen suit indicates that she likes the new fashion which dictates that black linen is good either at the summer resort or for city mornings. It is a tuck in model with godet treated skirt The blouse of handkerchief linen of orange hue and pleated trimming furnishes the color for the outfit.

## THREE ARE HONORED

WALDO Aug 7—In honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs Maggie Roberts Mrs John Brundige and B C Brundige, Sunday a dinner was served at the B C Brundige home, south of here Other guests were Mr and Mrs Charles Roberts of near Richwood John Brundige, Mr and Mrs J F Brundige, Mr and Mrs Allen Roberts

## FAMILY DINNER GIVEN

WALDO Aug 7—A family dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmon Osterdorff Covers were placed for Mr and Mrs Harry Bollinger and children, Marguerite and Robert of Columbus Miss Doris Secrest James Secrest of Dayton Mr and Mrs Charles Osterdorff and children, Mr and Mrs J R Strine and daughter of Johnstown, Miss Lenore Kyle of Delaware, and I Rhoads of Marion

A world wide search for radium of which less than four ounces have been mined most of it in Colorado, is planned by the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, D C

## SOCIETY ELECTS

GREEN CAMP, Aug 7—At an all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M E Church, at the home of Mrs. James Houk Thursday, a reelection of officers was held. Mrs. Fred Schaber was reelected president, Mrs. Harvey Swaidener, vice president Mrs Clyde Beaver, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Porter, treasurer. The day was spent quilting At the noon hour luncheon was served


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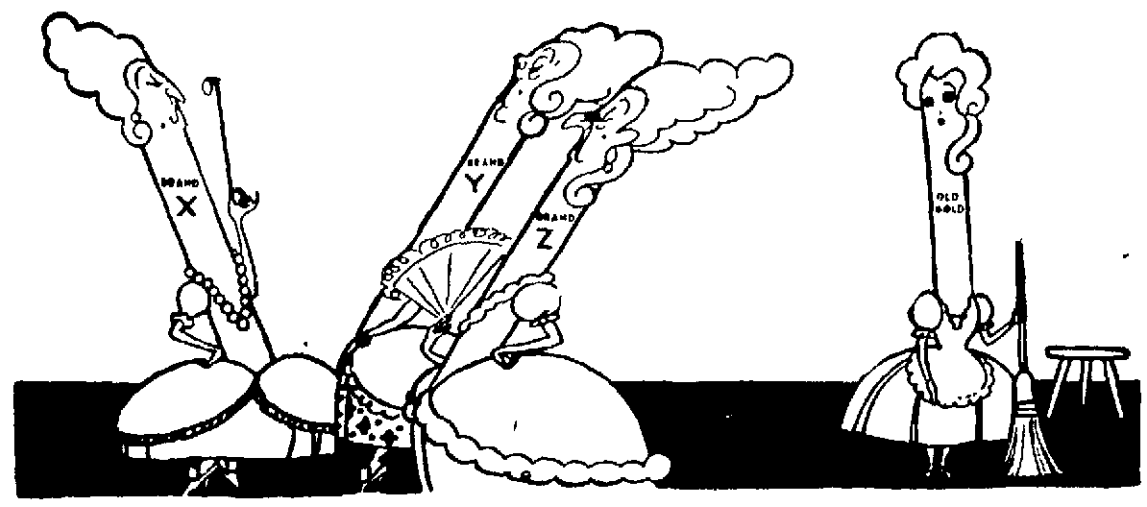
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# Cinderella

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### *A Modern Fable*

Once upon a time a Mighty Prince set forth to find a perfect cigarette. Being very wise, he netted down his search to the four National favorites . . . that quartette of popular elder brands known as the "20 for 15¢" family.

The three elder cigarette brands rushed forward to meet the Prince with all the proud pomp in the world . . . each vying with the other in urging her charms upon him.

"*Smoke me!*" said the eldest, "I am the elan of the field."

"*Smoke me!*" said the second, "for I am beyond compare."

"*Smoke me!*" said the third, "all the world acknowledges me to be the best."

Then, from the background, the youngest brand . . . the Cinderella of the family . . . quietly spoke up. "If you please, Sire," she suggested, "why not smoke all four of us . . . and compare us fairly and impartially, letting your taste decide which one of us you like best?"

"Why, that's a common sense idea!" exclaimed His Highness. Whereupon he covered the names of all four brands with paper masks, lit them and smoked them reflectively, with all brand prejudice removed.

One cigarette seemed to capture his fancy, far and beyond the others "I don't know which cigarette this is," he declared, "but, unquestionably, it is the cigarette for me."

Whereupon he removed the mask and found it to be . . . Well, Cinderella is the "story-book" name but in America today that wishing brand is known as OLD GOLD.

*MORAL:* It is easy to make big claims, but you can't *smoke* claims. The only sound way to discover the cigarette you like best is to let your taste decide.




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# "High Hatters" Booked

## ORCHESTRA ON NETWORK

# Over Radio First Time

A NOVEL musical feature new to the air will be presented by the Victor Half Hour of modern dance music at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night when the famous Victor recording orchestra, the High Hatters, will face the microphone from WEAF over a coast-to-coast network of the NBC for the first time.

Although the High Hatters are familiar favorites with the millions who have heard their distinctive arrangements of popular dance tunes, next Thursday's broadcast will be the first time that the public has had a chance to hear this peppy organization "in person" over the radio. One of the best-known orchestras of the day, the High Hatters are unique in that they have heretofore played only in the Victor studio for the recording of records. In fact the public demand for the orchestra's records is so great that it has never had time for outside engagements.

On the occasion of their air debut the High Hatters will play nine of their newest recorded arrangements of current dance hits, just released by Victor. The program will be under the direction of Leonard Joy, who will sing the vocal refrains of the various numbers selected.

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### OPERA AND POPULAR NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

SELECTIONS from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Victor Herbert's "Natoma" will be heard on the Voice of Columbia program to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night, together with special arrangements of some popular musical hits.

A group of old coster songs by Chevalier will be sung by John Barclay, baritone, while Helen Oelheim, contralto, has chosen Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" as her principal selection. "Siam" and "Zulu Wail," two unusual novelties by the Rollickers, and two special arrangements by Freddie Rich are also to be heard on this program.

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### LOPEZ BROADCASTS "CONEY ISLAND"

"CONEY ISLAND," a musical description of New York's great playground, is the feature of the United Reproducers' programs to be broadcast by Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening over the WJZ network.

An unusual musical arrangement combined with an arresting scene—visible portrays a picture of "Coney Island." Other features of the popular Lopez program include a harp solo "Some of These Days" and medleys from "The Little Show" and "Fox Movietone Follies."

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### MUSICAL PICNIC ON SEIBERLING HOUR

A MUSICAL "picnic" will tempt the radio fans of the country at 8 o'clock next Thursday night when the Seiberling Singers spread a program-full of rare vocal and instrumental delicacies on the summertime ether. The old picnic grounds will be the scene of the most elaborate "feast" offered to holiday crowds in many a moon.

A picnic basket without a surprise is no picnic basket. This one promises the appearance of Paul Dumont, Seiberling Singers' announcer, on the stage of the hour. He will step out of his accustomed role twice and become guest baritone soloist of the program.

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### STRAUSS' OVERTURE IN BUREAU HOUR

THE overture to Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus," will be featured with the march from Victor Herbert's "The Tattooed Man" in the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program to be broadcast over the WEAF network at 9:30 o'clock next Thursday night.

The Concert Hour program will be under the direction of Hugo Mariani. Three National Broadcasting stars who have been heard frequently in semi-classical radio programs will collaborate with the orchestra. They are Caroline Andrews, soprano, Mary Hopple, contralto and Colin O'Moore, tenor.

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### FEATURES ON THE AIR FOR THURSDAY

6:30, WJZ network, Lopez orchestra. 7:00, WJZ network, Lohn and Fink Serenade. 7:30, WEAF network, Victor program—Recording orchestra; Columbia network, U. S. Marine band. 8:00, WEAF network, Seiberling Singers. 8:30, WJZ network, Maxwell House concert; Columbia network, Buffalo Symphony. 10:00, WLS Chicago, Play—"Roanoke"; KOA Denver, Municipal band. 10:30, WRVA Richmond, Spiritual Singers.

### Columbia

WEDNESDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710-422

6:00 Uncle Don.
6:30 Outdoor Girls and Boys.
7:00 Summon's Show Boat.
8:00 United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 La Palina Smoker.
9:00 Kolster Hour.
9:30 Piano and Violin.
10:00 News; Canton Orchestra.
10:30 Astor Orchestra.

### NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454

5:00 Sport Talk; Dinner Music.
6:00 Synagogue Services.
6:30 Male Octet, Soprano.
7:00 Mobilol Symphony.
7:30 Wonder Bakers.
8:00 Ipana Troubadors.
8:30 Palmolive Hour.
9:30 Opera "Pirates of Penzance."
11:00 Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394

5:00 Ballew's Orchestra.
6:00 Scores, Soprano, String Quartet.
6:30 John B. Kennedy.
6:35 Pianist, Saxophonist.
7:00 Yeast Foamers.
7:30 Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 Flit Soldiers.
8:30 "Fathom Trawlers" — (Sea Yarns.
9:00 The Voyagers.
9:30 Stromberg Carlson Orchestra.
10:00 Slumber Music.

### Other Stations

WEDNESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720 416

5:30 Book Worm.
6:00 Uncle Quin; Markets.
6:30 Scores; Chapan's Orchestra.
6:50 Floorwalker; Nighthawks.
7:00 WEAF Program.
9:30 Goldkette's Orchestra.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
10:20 Goldkette's Orchestra; Nighthawks.
11:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.

WLS—CHICAGO—870-345

6:00 Sports; Duo; Orchestra.
7:00 Markets; The Angelus.
7:30 NBC System.
8:00 String Sextet.
8:30 Anvil Chorus.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447

5:15 Topsy Turvy Time.
6:00 Orchestra Concert.
7:00 Columbia Network (3 hrs.)
10:00 Concert Orchestra.
10:10 Musical Program.
11:00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6:00 Roehr's Orchestra.
6:30 Duvecene Dancers.
7:00 NBC System (2 hrs.)
9:00 Studebaker Champions.
9:30 Perfect Circle Program.
10:00 Night Club.
10:30 Theis Orchestra; Chime Reverie.
12:00 Gibson Orchestra; Crosley Singers.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280

6:00 Dinner Concert.
7:30 Studio Features.
8:30 WEAF Program (1 hr.)
11:00 Popular Program.
12:00 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400

6:30 Popularity Contest.
7:00 WJZ Program (3 hrs.)
10:00 Artists Hour.
11:00 Diensberger Orchestra.
11:30 Hamilton's Orchestra.
12:00 The Vagabonds.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306

7:30 Bestor's Orchestra.
8:30 Maytag Radiolette.
9:00 WJZ Program.
10:00 Bestor's Orchestra.
10:30 WJZ Program.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379

5:00 Markets; Dinner Music; Scores.
6:00 Horn and Strum Boys.
6:30 NBC System.
7:00 G. E. Program.
7:30 NBC System.
9:30 Concert Orchestra.
10:30 Ten Eyck Orchestra.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-468

6:00 NBC—Musical Program.
8:30 NBC—Palmolive Hour.
9:30 NBC—Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 Variety Hour.
11:00 NBC—Jack and Ethyl.
11:30 Studio Program.
12:00 NBC—Steamship Company.
1:00 a. m. NBC—Minstrels.

### DeCliff News

DECLIFF—Mr. and Mrs. Harper Powell and son returned to their home at Bloomington, Ind., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Corey and other relatives.

Mrs. Carl McWherter and children of Marion, were visitors at the Arnold Miller home Thursday.

Donald Pfeiffer, of Columbus, spent last week at the E. E. Everett home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holden and children attended the Holden reunion at Pigua Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting at the L. V. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston and children attended the Manley reunion at Mt. Olive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and daughter of Marion, were Sunday guests at the Harry Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messer spent Sunday at the Kay Miller home at West Mansfield.

Paul Holden returned to Detroit Mich., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman attended the Pangborn-Fredrick reunion at Big Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schultz, of Marion, were visitors at the G. G. Miller home Sunday.

### Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Frank Miller of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAnall.

Stanley Smith of Cleveland, Darlene and Darlene Whitley of Cleveland, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hershaber.

Miss Gladys Miller of Shelby is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler.

Ida Gertrude Voegele of Crestline is spending several days at the C. B. Cratley home.

Janice Sheckler of near Wyandot is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolenbaugh and children of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney.

George Kennedy of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kennedy.

Edith Neuman of Bucyrus is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Trachl and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden, Mrs. R. E. Finney, Horace, Elizabeth and Frederick Braden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cratley and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cratley motored to the State 4-H club camp near Utica Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mildred Crotty, Ruth Winters, Faye Hershner and Ruth McClarren spent Wednesday at Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irwin and sons of Shelby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garverick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell French of Shelby and Kenneth Guinther, of near Martel, attended the Roesch reunion at the Henry Roesch home, Sunday.

The Federated and Methodist Sunday schools will hold a joint picnic at Sugar Grove lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Frank Sheckler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franks, of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maria Franks.

Mrs. Frank LaFever and daughter, and Mrs. John Maidens spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maidens of Galion.

Mrs. Albert Fox and son Lester Erheart of Mansfield, and Harry Frank of Chippewa lake, called on Mrs. Maria Frank Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maidens and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner and Jean Thatcher called at the Frank Sheckler farm near Wyandot Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAnall were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maidens.

Peaches—See Serv-U-Wel ad, Page 7.—Adv.

# Ye Family Reunions

## New Officers, Programs and Guests

**Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district. We suggest you make these reports brief, listing scene of reunion, new officers, the program of the day, guests, and the date and place of next year's outing.**

### Wilcox-Wolfe

Members of the Wilcox and Wolfe families held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilcox, four miles east of Portage, O., Sunday. There were 85 members present. A feature of the program was a very interesting talk by the Rev. Mr. Halderman, pastor of the United Brethren church at Bowling Green, of his experiences on a fishing trip at White's Landing. He was one of the three who was with the Rev. Mr. George of Marion, when he lost his life by drowning. He gave a very interesting description of the battle they had for their lives.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Charles Wilcox, Bowling Green, president, Mrs. Edward Wilcox, Upper Sandusky, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Lindsay, Tiffin, Harry Wilcox, Bowling Green, and Jesse Miller and Charles Bensinger, of Marion, were chosen for the entertainment committee for the next reunion.

Another reunion will be held the first Sunday in August 1930 at Waterworks park at Carey.

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### Wright

Opening with a basket dinner at long tables, the fifth annual Wright family reunion was held Sunday at the country home of Carl W. Johnston, four miles west of Richwood, with fifty in attendance.

During the short business session the following officers were elected. Alfred Wright, Melmore, O., president; Mrs. Elmer Stevens, Columbus, vice president, Orpha Johnston, Galion, secretary-treasurer, T. A. Johnston, Galion, chairman of entertainment committee for next year.

Floyd Stirgwalt of Cleveland had charge of the games and contests in the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Wright, of Columbus, Mr. Floyd Wright, of Plain City, Mrs. Mildred Sipe, of Marengo, Mrs. Laura Wright, of Melmore, Mildred Johnston, of Richwood, and Pearl Johnston, of Chilicothe. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served in the evening.

Relatives were present from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Plain City, Galion, Columbus, Melmore, Marengo, Lakeside, Richwood and Claiborne.

The 1930 reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at Riverside park in Columbus.

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### Rush

Forty four answered the roll call at the eighth annual reunion of the Rush family, held Sunday at Garfield park. During the business meeting Mr. Ivan Owen, of LaRue, was elected president, Mrs. Oliver Dilsaver, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Shannon, Marion, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Emerson Owen and Mrs. Lester McIntire, of Marion, and Miss Bessie Rush, of Edison, were chosen as the program committee. At the noon hour a basket lunch was enjoyed, followed by a short program of readings and recitations.

The next reunions will be held the first Sunday in August at Garfield Park.

### Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mulvaine, of Cleveland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John McElheney.

Robert Bell and Ned Kagay, are enrolled at Bliss college and Office Training school, Columbus.

Ruth Bown, of Mansfield, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bown, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Winter.

Mrs. M. P. Van Pelt and family of Rammont are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter and daughter spent Sunday in Columbus.

Christa Swartz, of Columbus, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swartz.

Miss Dorothy Ridgeway of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Jr., of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt.

Mildred Hancock, of Columbus, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Willis Hancock.

### Norton News

NORTON—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Worline, Mr. William Osborn, Fern Morehouse, Iris Worline, Bernard Morehouse, Eileen Cook, May Schroats, Everrit Worline of Westfield, Marion Miley, Ralph Miley and Gladys Miley spent Sunday motoring to the Storage dam.

Elnora Wininger of Bucyrus is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes.

Mrs. John Noel and children spent Sunday visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Selanders and sons of Delaware visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willis Sunday.

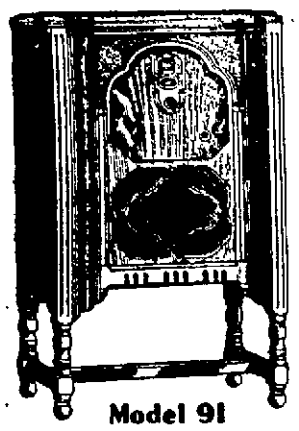
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaze and sons George and Fred of Caledonia visited Mrs. Susan Wheeler, Sunday.


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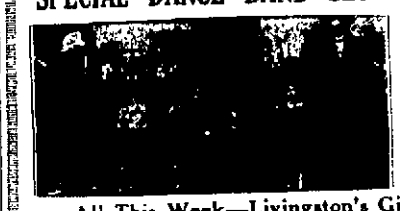
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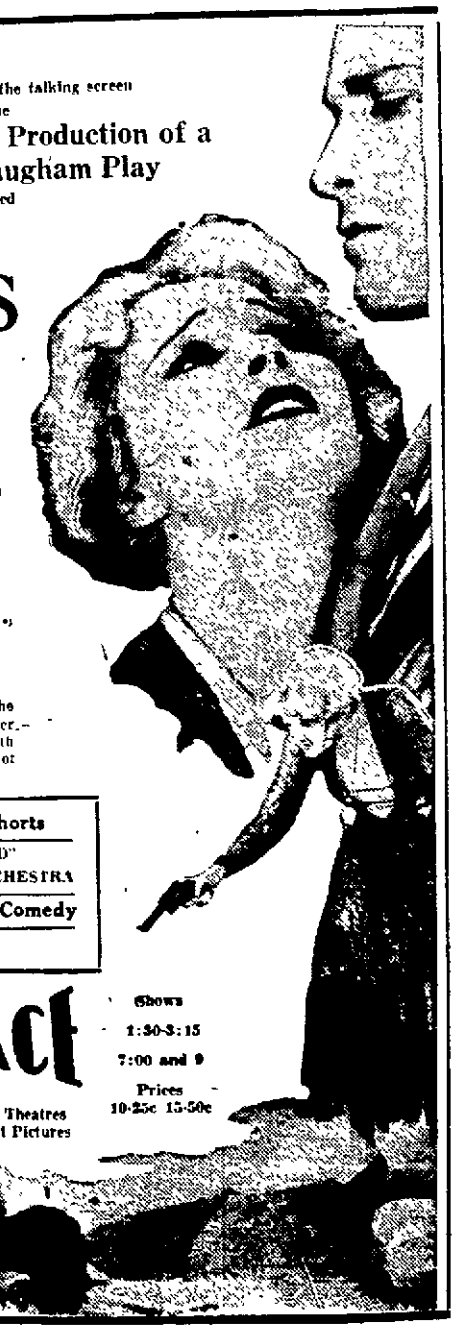

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# Bucyrus Council Discusses Municipal Electric Plant

## arge Earnings of City Waterworks May Provide mpetus for New Utility

s Started for Improvement of Several Streets and To Relieve Flooded Conditions of Sewers; City Budget for 1930 Adopted

CYRUS, Aug. 7 — With the eral waterworks showing a of $84,948 since its purchase 6, a move is on foot in Bucyrus city owned electric power plant, s revealed at a session of city l last night.

ben the annual report of the works was submitted for ap- l by council, a discussion on to install power generating ent in the water pumping ng was started. It was revealed the city is spending around $21,- a year for street lighting pur- . No definite action was taken e project.

ber report, Auditor Constance showed that 145 new customers been added to the service since ngs had been taken over by making a total of over 2700 ers.

e financial budget for the year which shows that the city will to $146,500 to operate the city the fiscal year beginning Jan. 30 was approved. *According to* udget $3,157.50 less 5s needed be operating of the city during ear was needed during 1929, cipal reduction being in the priation for hydrant rental which is reduced from $22,000 to $20,000.

**To Pay Bonds**

A feature of the budget is the fact that provision is made to pay the last of the $81,000 deficiency bond issue made in 1921.

Legislation adopted providing for improvements in the city included resolution declaring it necessary for property owners in various parts of the city to place sidewalks before their properties; a resolution providing for improvement of Marion rd. from the south corporation line to the brick pavement on Sandusky av.

Other public improvement for which *legislation* was adopted last night included an emergency ordinance providing for the extension of Hill st. from Tiffin to Jump st. Sidewalks will be placed on the street by the city for the convenience of residents in the district of the Kearsley school *building.*

**Plan Street Improvements**

Service Director Clarence Kober was instructed by council to draw up plans and make arrangements for the widening of Mansfield street four feet from the public square to Poplar st., the improvement to be made from any funds that can be made available.

A resolution providing for improvement of Whetstone st. from Hopley av., to Mansfield st. was given its first reading.

A report of the water committee given last night asked for the extension of water mains on Johns st. from Hopley av. to Whetstone st., on Teddy av., from Erring st. north for a distance of approximately two blocks and on Jump st. south of Mary about 200 feet, the mains to be placed to fill any future needs.

That the question of the validity of the regulation and rules of the *city in that a property owner is re*sponsible for unpaid water bills owed by the tenant using the water, is arousing considerable interest was shown when William Mollencopf appeared before council last night registering his protest to the rules and regulations, *declaring it unfair to* property owners. No action will be taken by the council in the matter pending the outcome of the suit which was recently filed by Solicitor Charles Schaber in behalf of the city in an effort to collect delinquent *water rentals from a properly* owner.

Action to relieve the flooded conditions of city sewers during heavy rains was started last night when City Solicitor Schaber was authorized to find ways and means by which *the situation may be corrected.*

Solicitor Schaber was authorized by council to take action against the Industrial Commission of Ohio who recently ruled that they have no jurisdiction over firemen who are protected by the fireman's indemnity fund. The *action* was brought to a head when the the closing of an alley between properties caused by the injury and death of William Heckenhour, Bucyrus, minuteman who lost his life while carrying out his duties as city fireman. The transfer of $100 from the general *contingent* fund to court costs to take care of the expenses of the case was authorized by council.

Schaber reported to council the receipt of $640 received from the back rental notes of L. E. Stinsoomb resident of the city farm. The amount was placed in the sewage disposal fund.

A petition was also read requesting the closing of an alley between properties owned by Walter Michael on Marion road. The petition was granted.

The following report for the month of July was submitted by Mayor Schuler: fines $120; costs, $8.20; pedde licenses, $17.


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## COUNCIL TO REQUEST REPAIR OF CROSSINGS

Toledo and Ohio Central Lines Asked To Make Changes

TOLD "TO WAIT"

Kenton Wants Erie To Install Signal Lights at Two Streets

KENTON, Aug. 7—Formal request that grade crossings of the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad through the city of Kenton be repaired and conditioned, is to be forwarded officials of the carrier by clerk of the city council.

Authorization of the request was granted by the legislative body Tuesday night following a discussion of the crossing matter.

Request will also be forwarded the Erie railroad officials to repair the Steiner av. grade crossing upon recommendations of Service Director E. F. Gelhaus. The Erie will also be asked to install warning signals at its Steiner av. and Fountaine st. crossings.

These two grades are without any danger signals whatever, councilmen pointed out, and some protective measures should be provided.

During the discussion of the Ohio Central crossings, Director Gelhaus said he had taken the matter up previously but was informed by an official "to wait awhile for possibly important changes are to be made by the carrier here."

Recently rumors were current that the carrier might possibly double track or alter the route of its lines to eliminate in some measure sharp curves in the track in Kenton.

However, council recommended that the crossings be repaired temporarily at least. Particular attention was called to the Leighton st. grade by Councilman Joe Tussing. "This crossing is in bad condition," he said, "and travel over it is dangerous."

The Big Four railroad is now completing an extensive crossing repair program in Kenton in compliance with requests of city council and in *line with its double tracking project* in the city. Practically all of its grade crossings have been repaired and conditioned. Franklin st. crossing work is now being completed.

## MUNICIPAL RAILWAYS NEED PATRONS' HELP

Can Be Improved Only by Public Cooperation, Official Says

BOSTON—The condition of municipal railways in this country can be improved only by the active co-operation of the people who use them. This is the opinion of Charles Gordon, of New York, formerly of Chicago, newly appointed managing director of the American Electric railways.

"Business men and property owners," *said Mr. Gordon, "should have* an especially keen interest in improving interurban transportation. Some classes of business are tending to move out of central business districts. Others are finding it necessary to establish branches in outlying *districts in order to overcome the in*convenience experienced by their customers because of the congestion and inadequate transportation. What is this doing to th costs of distribution and the overhead cats of conducting a business?

"It is really amazing to see what can be done towards the improvement of traffic and transportation when business men inspired by a genuine community interest take an active hand in the problem. In Chicago a committee of the Association of Commerce tackled the traffic problem, and in a short time they had set an example for other cities of the country. A similar citizens committee has now taken hold of the transportation problem and it looks very much as if they would bring about in a relatively few months, more progress toward a solution than has been made during years of nearsighted political squabbling."

### *Westfield News*

WESTFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knachel visited Sunday at the Levi Knachel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw and son, of Marion, spent several days the past week at the Charles Gardner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and daughter, Ursul, spent Sunday at the *Merlin Martin* home at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hough and son visited Sunday at the Clark Beasley home.


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## District Briefs

**MT. GILEAD**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner are the parents of a daughter born the first of this week.

**MARYSVILLE**—The Union county commissioners have granted the petition of 12 Taylor township farmers for the improvement of the Kaserta ditch.

**WESTFIELD**—Howard Gale, 16, escaped injuries Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with an Akron machine north of Ashley.

**KENTON** — A patent has been granted to Bert McBride, inventor of Ada on a corn shock tying device which has the advantage of tying the shock tightly without twisting it.

**KENTON**—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large farm home and contents on the John Manky farm, west of here, entailing heavy damages. The Ada fire department was summoned to aid in preventing the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

## MRS. WARREN BARR DIES OF PARALYSIS

Mother of Galion Druggist Succumbs After Illness of 10 Days

GALION, Aug. 7—Mrs. Warren Barr, 69, mother of Fred Barr, local druggist, died at her home here at 1:50 o'clock this morning. *She had* been ill 10 days following a stroke of paralysis.

She was born in Richland county Sept. 19, 1859. In 1879 she was married to Warren Barr. Mrs. Barr was a member of the U. B. church, where *she taught a Bible class.* She was also a member of the W. C. T. U.

Surviving children are Earl Barr, Clarence Barr, of Birmingham, Ala., W. E. Barr, of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. J. Phallen, of Galion, and Fred Barr, of Galion. There are also two brothers, C. D. Bennett, of Crestline, and O. M. Bennett, of Findlay. One child, four brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### HE'S YOUNGEST

Kerns Starts Out First Term As Clerk of Courts

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 7—Floyd Kerns, York township, is serving his first week as Union county clerk of courts. He was sworn in by Judge H. W. Husted.

Mr. Kerns being but 29 is the youngest man ever to fill a Union county office. Mr. Kerns will be assisted in the office by his wife and Mrs. Glen Cline. Mrs. *Cline has been* in the office a number of years.

### SOCIETY MEETS

GALION, Aug. 7—Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church met at the *home of Mrs. J. C. Ness, South Union* st. Mrs. C. L. Alles presided at the meeting and devotions were led by Mrs. Earl Horn, who had charge of the lesson and study topic, "Church-Time Around the World." Sketches on the topic were given by Mrs. Riegel, *Mrs. Frank Brinning,* Mrs. T. M. Gleeson, Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum, Mrs. C. L. Alles.

### EUCHRE CLUB MEETS

ASHLEY, Aug. 7—The Friday evening euchre club met at the *home of Mrs. V. E. Selanders.* Four tables of euchre were in play with honors going to Mrs. Leon Hall, high, and Mrs. Lou Drake, low.

### EXAMINATION LATER

BUCYRUS, Aug. 7—Announcement has been made that another examination for the position of postmaster at Chatfield will be held at some future date. One candidate passed the examination held some time ago, but was not approved. The position became vacant on December 20, 1928 and pays a salary of $2,300 a year.

### *Green Camp News*

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Eckley entertained the Glad Hand class of the M. E. church at their home Friday night.

Vernon Davis, Jack Eckley, Lowell Ault, Junior Hall and Ralph Bosart, were entertained at a farewell party, given by Mrs. J. N. Johnston at her home Friday night, in honor of her nephew Bobbie Schultz, who is leaving for his home in Chatanooga, Tenn.

Little Marion Black of Ada is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Schwaderer west of town.

O. H. Haberman who is taking treatments at the Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus was visited Sunday by *Mrs. O. H. Haberman, Miss* Esther Haberman, Ava and John Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Purl Knachel and son Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boxwell and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Firstenberger and sons, Junior and Bobbie, attended the Treece reunion, at Mt. Vernon Sunday.

**RICHWOOD**—Mrs. Howe Roebuck, formerly Miss Marie Curry, returned Sunday to San Salvador, Central America, after a few months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curry and family, and other friends.

**RICHWOOD** — Gwynn Sanders has accepted a position with Robinson and Hoopes, attorneys, at Marysville.

**ASHLEY**—The Ladies' Aid society met in the M. E. church with Mrs. Charles Keifer and Mrs. Fred Barton as hostess.

**BUCYRUS** — Improvements being made at the Crestline railroad union station include the erection of a new kitchen, renewing the lunchroom and improvements to the office and store room.

## PROMINENT KENTON WOMAN CLAIMED

Mrs. Marietta Teeters, 79, Dies After Long Illness

KENTON, Aug. 7—Mrs. Marietta Bassett Wordin Teeters, 79, prominent Kenton resident, died at her late home here after a long illness with complications.

Mrs. Teeters was a charter member of the Ft. McArthur Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also active in the Methodist Episcopal church.

She was born in Lee, Mass., Oct. 21, 1849 and was twice married, to Dr. William Watt of Kenton, whose death occurred in 1877, and to Fred *M. Teeters, for many years* a prominent business man here, who died two years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Brindley mortuary in charge of the Rev. W. M. Harford, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment in Grove cemetery.

## WILLIAM THURSTON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Death Follows Illness of One Year; Dies at Home Near Ashley

ASHLEY, Aug. 7—William Thurston, 70, life-long resident of Delaware county, died at 12 o'clock yesterday noon at his home near here. Death came after an illness of one year with complications.

*He was born in Delaware Aug. 30,* 1859.

Funeral services will be held at the Ashley church at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning with the Rev. E. E. Stone in charge. Burial will be made in the Ashley cemetery.

*Besides the widow he is survived by* five children, Mabel of Kent, Blanche of Kansas, George of Delaware county, Ralph of Columbus and Claude Thurston at home; one brother, C. N. Thurston, fireman of Marion, and one sister, Mrs. Charles McCurdy, of Marion.

### Mrs. William Gordon Is Buried at Nevada

NEVADA, Aug. 7—Mrs. William Gordon, former resident of Nevada who died in the Cleveland Clinic hospital, was buried in the cemetery here at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following brief funeral services.

She was the daughter of Dr. E. A. Belford who many years ago owned a drug store here. Her home was in Barberton. Surviving are her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wild of Barberton and Mrs. Vern Taylor of Riverside, Cal.

## ILLNESS OF ONE DAY CLAIMS W. H. SIDLE

Had Been Resident of Union County 83 Years; Funeral Thursday

RICHWOOD, Aug. 7—William Hamilton Sidle, a resident of Union county, 83 years, died at his home two miles northwest of Richwood, at 6:30 o'clock last night. He was 83 years old. Death came after an illness of only one day and was caused by internal hemorrhages.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethlehem church, one mile south of Richwood, followed by burial in Bethlehem cemetery. The Rev. C. B. Cramer will be in charge of the services.

Mr. Sidle, a retired farmer, was one of the oldest members of the Masonic order in this section of the state. He had been enrolled in the Richwood lodge 68 years. He was also a member of Finley Chapel and of the Odd Fellows lodge.

He was born in Muskingum county Nov. 18, 1839, and came to Claibourne township, Union county, with his parents in 1846. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Martha Sidle; a son, Fred Sidle, of Richwood; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Pence, of Lincoln, Neb., and a brother, C. P. Sidle, of Richwood.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM HEARD BY KIWANIS

Soprano Soloist and Quartet Present Vocal Numbers at Galion

GALION, Aug. 7—A song recital was given at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday noon. E. F. Klopp, who had charge of the meeting presented his niece, Mrs. Virginia Kloppe Besse of Columbus, who sang several vocal numbers.

Mrs. Besse is well known in Columbus musical circles, having been soloist at a recent Knights Templar meeting at Columbus and she has also been singing regularly in leading Columbus churches.

Charles W. Klopp, brother of E. F. Klopp, who is supervisor of music, in the Newark schools, and three other guests from Newark, appeared as a quartet.

### SOME CAT

Kitten With Two Faces Born In Kenton

KENTON, Aug. 7—A kitten with two mouths, but one stomach, is to be displayed at the Howe Meat Market soon.

"Peachy" Krimblebine, local taxidermist, is mounting the animal which was born at the Lee Howe fur farm. *It is a pure* bred Persian but instead of one face and other parts of its body the kitten was born with one large head in which were two complete faces.

The unique animal has two *mouths and four eyes outlining* its face.

### 1,000 Persons Expected at Picnic on Saturday

BUCYRUS, Aug. 7—Over 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual picnic of the National Machinery Co. of Tiffin, which is scheduled to be held at Seccalum park Saturday. The entire park *has been* rented by the company for five hours during which time everything will be free to the employes and families of the company. Employes attending the picnic will go to Seccalum in a procession of between 200 and 250 cars *and will pass through Bucyrus* escorted by Chief of Police Philip Trautman.


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## BANDER IS SELECTED AS ATHLETIC COACH

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ASHLAND GRADUATE

New Man Will Teach Four Subjects in Public Schools

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 7—Thomas E. Bander, graduate of Ashland college, has been employed as athletic coach and teacher in the local high school following the resignation of former coach L. G. Miller, who has taken a position with one of the Columbus schools.

Mr. Bander is 23 years old and is a native of Loudenville and graduated this year from Ashland college where he spent two years. He is also a student of Bethany college which he attended for two years.

Besides the athletic work Mr. Bander will teach American history, chemistry, civics and biology. He expects to locate in Mt. Gilead the latter part of this month.

Miss Lucille Reddeinger, former home economics instructor in the Mt. Gilead high school will not teach here next year. She submitted her resignation to G. W. Gordon, president of the school board, last week.

A motor operated machine has been *invented to cut and shock corn while* travelling at a speed of five miles an hour, two men being required to operate it.

## LIKE THEIR ARMY,

Ridgeway Youths Start To Hike 15 Miles To Drill

KENTON, Aug. 7—At least two youths in Hardin county realize the importance of military training.

They are Lawrence Titus and Carl Rumer of south of Ridgeway, and members of Co. E, Kenton's unit of the National Guard.

When the two discovered, after preparing for their report to drill here upon the completion of a hard day's work in the fields, that all means of transportation were being utilized by others of the family they started to hike the 15 miles in true infantry fashion.

They have not missed a drill since joining the guards two years ago.

## RADNOR NURSE DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Martha Gray Claimed After Short Illness; Funeral Will Be Thursday

RADNOR, Aug. 7—Miss Martha Helen Gray, 29, practical nurse of Radnor, died at the home of her parents here at 7:30 o'clock last night. She had been ill several weeks.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Bexley of Columbus; three brothers, Solomon, Sidney and William at home.

Funeral services will be held at the Dublin Congregational church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be made in the Dublin cemetery.

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Standings

| Team. | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Epworth | 10 | 2 | 833 |
| Calvary | 9 | 3 | 750 |
| Epworth Jrs. | 6 | 5 | 545 |
| Christians | 6 | 5 | 545 |
| Baptists | 6 | 6 | 500 |
| St. Mary's | 5 | 6 | 455 |
| Epworth Srs. | 4 | 7 | 364 |
| Wesley | 0 | 12 | 000 |

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Epworth No. 1 4, Calvary 2.
Epworth Srs. 8, Baptists 1.
St. Mary's 1, Christians 2
Epworth Jrs. 9, Wesley 0 (Forfeit.)

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BY BOB ELLIOTT

SOME 800 rabid baseball fans watched the final and complete collapse of a once great Calvary recreation ball team at Lincoln Park last evening when Bob Gamble and his Epworth No. 1 team took advantage of Calvary errors to grab a 4-to-2 victory and consequently take a one-game lead in the First Sunday School league with just *two more* games to play before the end of the season.

The Epworth team completed the task which was so effectively started by the Christians last week, i. e. Calvary's complete downfall.

**Gruber In Great**

Reuben Gruber, Calvary's great *mound ace*, hurled magnificently in an attempt to stave off defeat but five errors, all of them costly, proved his undoing. And where Gruber was good, Bob Gamble, the lanky Epworth hill worker, was superb. *He struck out* nine men and gave four hits, two of *which were* infield scratches. Gruber gave Epworth just three hits, all of which were of the infield variety.

But where Gruber's support was weak, Gamble's was sensational, only two bobbles *being* checked up against the winners, neither of which proved to be costly.

Both teams have two games left, Calvary meeting Epworth Juniors and Wesley and Epworth No. 1 playing Epworth Seniors and St. Mary's.

To illustrate the *brand of pitching* that Gamble was dishing up to the Calvary boys in the first five innings, the Epworth first baseman and none of the three Epworth outfielders had a putout. If that don't mean anything to you try to find a like record in any of the other games played here in the past two years. Just two of the Calvary team succeeded in getting a ball to the outfield in the first five innings. Willie Baldauf singled to right center in the fourth and John Dowler dropped A. Baldauf's easy fly in the fifth. In the final two innings, Hinklin had a putout in left and A. Baldauf got a fine single to center. Zig Snyder playing first base had two putouts the entire game. It's hard to beat that kind of hurling, boys.

The Epworth team clinched the game in the fifth when they scored three runs on one hit, that an infield drive to Gruber by Roseberry. Hinklin opened this frame by flying to Baldauf and Gamble made the second out by fouling to W. Baldauf. MacAninch, however, was safe on Finney Gibson's error. Roseberry hit a sizzler back at Gruber that enabled MacInich to reach third and Roseberry to take second. Toomire drove what looked to be a sure single over second base but Flash Baldauf made a beautiful stop and threw that had Hill at first base but Willie Baldauf dropped the ball, MacAninch and Roseberry scoring and Toomire going to second on the play. Dowler hit another one at Gruber that ricketed to Gibson at third base Finney didn't have a chance to catch Dowler but threw the ball. It was a perfect throw, however, but W Baldauf allowed it to get away and Toomire scored. Fogle ended the inning by forcing Dowler, R. Gibson to Baldauf.

*Epworth Seniors consted to a* 8 to 1 win over the Baptists behind a three hit game by Roy Rice. The winners clinched the game in the seventh with a four run rally.

**Saints Win**

St. Mary's battling for a first division berth, took a 4-to-2 decision from Ralph Clark and his Central Christian crew. Gunder hurled good ball all the way while the winners *touched Clark rather hard in four* innings.

Wesley forfeited to the Epworth Juniors.

The summaries follow:

Epworth No. 1.....000 130 0—4
Calvary .....000 100 1—2
Gamble and Wood; Gruber and Young.

Seniors .....102 100 4—8
Baptists .....100 000 0—1
Rice and Wylie; Applegate and La Master, Dunn.

St. Mary's .....001 200—4
Christians .....200 000 0—2
Gunder and J. Sheehe; Clark and McClintock.


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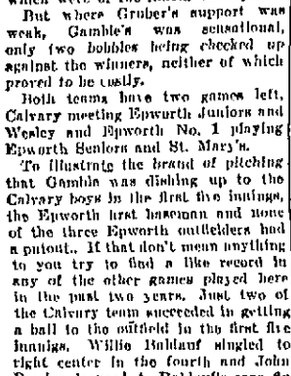
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### Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 67 | 32 | .677 |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 39 | .602 |
| New York | 58 | 40 | .558 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 50 | .515 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 59 | .127 |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 59 | .422 |
| Boston | 43 | 61 | .413 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 61 | .396 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 76 | 29 | .731 |
| New York | 62 | 37 | .626 |
| St Louis | 55 | 48 | .571 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 48 | .571 |
| Detroit | 49 | 54 | .476 |
| Washington | 40 | 69 | .190 |
| Chicago | 40 | 62 | .388 |
| Boston | 31 | 70 | .307 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Team. | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 73 | 37 | .676 |
| St. Paul | 67 | 42 | .615 |
| Minneapolis | 62 | 45 | .579 |
| Indianapolis | 51 | 58 | .468 |
| Louisville | 49 | 59 | .454 |
| Columbus | 47 | 62 | .431 |
| Milwaukee | 43 | 66 | .394 |
| Toledo | 40 | 65 | .381 |

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### Games Tomorrow

National—St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
American—Washington at Boston; Detroit at Cleveland; New York at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Chicago.
Association—Kansas City at Columbus; Minneapolis at Indianapolis; St. Paul at Louisville; Milwaukee at Toledo.

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### Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player | Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, B'lyn. | | 99 | 390 | 76 | 161 | .413 |
| Terry, N. Y. | | 105 | 429 | 72 | 163 | .380 |
| O'Doul, Phila. | | 102 | 413 | 98 | 157 | .380 |
| Hornsby, Chi. | | 103 | 400 | 102 | 145 | .363 |
| Hendrick, B'lyn | | 77 | 277 | 52 | 100 | .361 |

*Leader a year ago today*—Hornsby, Boston, .383.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player | Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Phila. | | 105 | 377 | 93 | 147 | .390 |
| Simmons, Phila | | 101 | 411 | 85 | 155 | .377 |
| Manush, St. L. | | 102 | 427 | 89 | 157 | .368 |
| Fonseca, Cleve. | | 103 | 397 | 71 | 144 | .363 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | | 99 | 377 | 84 | 137 | .363 |

*Leader a year ago today*—Simmons, Philadelphia, .389.

### Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ..... 000 001 210— 5 10 0
Indians ..... 000 200 20*— 4 11 2
Sorrell p, Hargrave c; Hudlin p, Ferrell p, L. Sewell c, Myatt c.

First Game

Nationals ... 021 023 100—13 14 1
Yankees ..... 000 003 120— 9 11 2
Hadley p, Marberry p, Spencer c, Wells p, Sherid p, Nekola p, Moore p, Dickey c.

Second Game

Nationals ... 000 001 000— 0 3 0
Yankees ..... 000 210 20* —8 7 0
Burke p, Savidge p, Ruel c; Hemsch p, Bengough c.

First Game

Browns ..... 022 100 000— 3 12 0
Athletics ... 000 003 000— 3 8 1
Crowder p, Schang c, Shores p, Yerkes p, Cochrane c.

Second Game

Browns ..... 110 000 100— 3 11 2
Athletics ... 010 010 20*—11 13 2
Ogden p, Coffman p, Kinney p, Percell c, Bonnel p, Cochrane c.

White Sox Red Sox, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants ..... 000 120 020— 5 12 2
Pirates ..... 200 010 000— 3 10 2
Walker p, O'Farrell c, Petty p, Hendrix c.

Robins ..... 011 000 020— 5 11 0
Cubs ..... 000 001 210— 4 10 2
Moss p, Morrison p, Doherty c; Malone p, Penner p, Taylor c.

Boston St. Louis, no game, wet grounds.

Philadelphia Cincinnati, not scheduled.

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First Game

Milwaukee ... 000 011 000—2 8 2
Toledo ..... 200 000 102—5 10 2
Ryan p, Young c; Parks p, McCurdy c.

Second Game

Milwaukee ... 000 300 000—3 8 2
Toledo ..... 110 001 30x—6 15 2
Cobb p, Young c; Doyle p, Hayworth c.

Kansas City ... 103 000 101—6 9 0
Columbus .... 000 105 000—2 7 3
Thomas p, Angley c; Winters p, Shinault c.

St. Paul ..... 200 000 010—3 6 2
Louisville ... 010 003 00x—4 9 1
Harriss p, Hargrave c; Williams p, Tesmer c.

Minneapolis. 011 000 000 01—3 10 2
Indianapolis 100 000 001 00—2 11 1
Boston p, Kenna c, Jonnard p, Spring c.

## FOUR EVENTS LISTED FOR OPENING NIGHT

### Over 200 Horses Ready for Opening Race on Mansfield Meeting

MANSFIELD, Aug. 7—O'd Sol will give way to electric bulbs out at the Richland County Fairgrounds tomorrow night when the curtain lifts on the Mansfield Driving Club's August race meeting, the first light harness horse program ever to be held under artificial illumination on a twice around oval.

The plant, considered by many horsemen *the best half mile layout in* the country, is all dolled up and ready for opening night. Over 200 horses, many of them the pick of the trotters and pacers that are cavorting down the Raging Grand this season, and all the big time drivers are on the grounds awaiting the word to "go."

Besides the exhibition mile which Winnipeg is scheduled to stop with the breaking of a world's record as his goal, four other events are listed on the opening night program. The most promising of the lot is a 13 class pace, but *plenty of competition is* expected in the 18 class trot, the 21 class trot, and the 22-18 claiming race for pacers which rounds out the card

### RECREATION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

S. S. League No. 1—Epworth Juniors vs. Calvary at Silk Mills; Baptists vs. St. Mary's at Fairfield; Christians vs. Wesley at Lincoln Park; Epworth No. 1 vs. Epworth Seniors at Central.

Masonic League—Crestline at Garfield Park.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial League—Erie Yardmen vs Osgood at Shovel; Fairfield vs. C. D. & M. at Fairfield; Erie Roundhouse vs. Hocking Valley at Lincoln Park; Shovel Club vs. Huber at Garfield.

Commercial League—Howitzer vs. A. M. E. at Silk Mills.

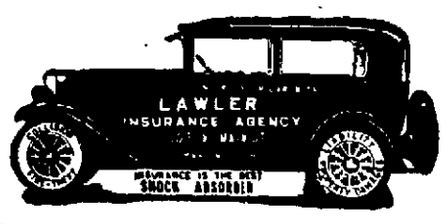
FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—Prospect vs. K. of P. at Fairfield; Howitzer vs. Kappas at Garfield, Eagles vs. Shovel A. A. at Shovel; A. M. E. vs. Star at Lincoln.

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## CAREY PROVES TO BE WEAK SUCCESSOR TO LATE FIGHT LEADER

### Belief That Garden Boxing Doesn't Need Expert Direction Proves All Wrong

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—After a thorough investigation, the writer *has decided to reveal today the inside* story of the Sharkey-Schmeling episode and why, having been barred out of New York and having reached the point where New York virtually is sewing it out of Detroit, it is getting nowhere right straight along. It is a story told in less than a dozen words, *as follows, a man my the name of* Rickard died seven months ago.

Shortly after his death, statements, almost gleeful in tone, were issued that seemed to prove that Garden boxing was so good that it didn't need Rickard. It needs him now. The garden, *with its invested millions*, is being run at the moment by a man by the name of William F. Carey and, by virtue of a rather intimate scrutiny of his work, I have found something about him. He is no Rickard. This is exclusive.

**Bets None Too Good**

He, of course, has done the best *he could but at times his best has just* missed being terrible. One of those times is now. He has a trick fight on his hands and apparently has been bluffed out of all of his bets by a boxing commission that knows enough to make its play and then sit tight. *Rickard was too sound a gambler to* be thus caught out on a limb.

His successor has allowed one fighter, Schmeling, to dominate and ordain his course of action Rickard would not go that far for a fighter unless he found that the fighter's *whim happened to coincide* with his own. He did not want a Dempsey-Willis fight and, therefore, a shift of the Dempsey-Tunney affair to Philadelphia, after it was barred here, happened to be right down his boulevard. He was willing to take a *chance because he knew Dempsey* was a million dollar fighter.

**Sure-Thing Suicide**

Carey started out to play the thing the same way, only he missed one bet. He didn't have the million-dollar man to make it worth his while. He, therefore, now finds himself in the midst of a terrible bowser over something *that won't pay him* 60 *cents* on the dollar, even if he does put it over. That isn't gambling, that's sure-thing suicide. Mr. Carey, by the way, rather flatters himself on his gambling and perhaps, he has a certain modest ability in this line. He that as it might, he has *overlooked* or forgotten the first rule of all gambling, i.e., never play the other man's game

For months, he has been playing a game in which it is doubtful whether he knew even the names of the most prominent principals involved So, *without any real sense of values*, he thought to buck the hands he held to the limit and played Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia against the local commission. At the showdown, he found only Detroit ready to string with him, which was *a square enough break for anybody*, at that. But, at the last moment, he hesitates, he falters. He doesn't know whether he wants to bet any more. Maybe he thinks that he has lost enough already.

**Coming Fast**

I *don't know that* I blame him altogether. If he goes through and the Garden takes the rap for a long-term suspension, it will set up boys like Paddy Harmon in Chicago and Floyd Fitzsimmons in Detroit most magnificently and they are going fast enough *as it is.* Furthermore, the Singer-Chocolate fight has been made for August 29 and, if Carey does anything drastic in the meantime, they might as well throw this $150,000 proposition in the ash receiver with the rest of the dead ones Carey, indeed, can't be blamed for hesitancy but he can be blamed for getting himself in an impasse where either his vanity or his pocketbook must suffer.

No, garden boxing probably didn't need Rickard—when all was well. When all is well, nobody needs anybody. It is only in adversity that it becomes necessary for the strong man to haul off and show his union card.


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## SPORT STUFF

BY BOB ELLIOTT

A GOOD team met a better one last night at Lincoln Park and a fine pitcher met a much better one. We refer to the Calvary and Epworth No. 1 teams and to Rube Gruber and Bob Gamble, the opposing hurlers.

As everyone who follows recreation baseball to any extent at all it is in a well known fact that the heretofore invincible Calvary nine suffered its second straight defeat in a row bowing to Mr. Gamble, 4 and 2 after losing a weird contest to the Christians last week, 8 to 6.

Gruber hurled a beautiful game for the losers and had it been any other time he would have won but he happened to have a lanky young man pitching against him who turned in a performance that will go down in recreation ball annals

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**The game just went further to prove the author's suspected idea that Calvary as a championship contender IS THROUGH. For this year at least. And unless their play greatly improves for a year or so to come.**

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THE play of the Calvary team collapsed completely last evening and when Mr. Gruber doesn't have that air tight support that he is accustomed to from the Calvary it's just too bad, which fact John Clark's boys proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Here's the way the hits were distributed by innings in yesterday's clash:

*Epworth* ..... *601 010 1—8*
Calvary ..... 000 200 2—4

*It is significant that only* one of these three hits that the winners did get contributed to the scoring while the losers used all four of their blows to compile their two tallies.

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In case you're interested in picking all league teams, the *performance* that Willie Baldauf gave last evening will come very close to eliminating him from further consideration from such teams. He committed three bad errors, all of which contributed to the Epworth scoring. He made small *compensation for these bobbles by* driving in the winners first run with a single to right in the fourth.

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**Our bouquet of roses for last evening can go no place but to Bob Gamble for his performance against the Calvarylites. However had Gruber's support been *anywhere within reason* he would have given Gamble a great battle. Gamble had the best control he has displayed in two seasons, walking only one and whiffing nine.**

* * *

GAMBLE may be faced with the unusual task of being forced to *choose between two teams* to play with in the Little World series. He pitches for both Fairfield and Epworth No. 1, both leading their respective leagues at the present date

However the Fairfield team has a good chance of not entering the fall classic. *It holds a one game lead at* present but plays the O. D. & M. next Thursday evening and a week from that date in the final game of the season tackles the Osgood team, now holding down second place. A league championship for Fairfield would also probably take Dick MacAninch while an Osgood triumph will take Bill Toomire from the Epworth team. The latter loss would not be so serious as Gamble's for MacAninch could then be shifted to short and Pete Bowers to third base.

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**Four postponed games this evening in the first church league. The league leading Epworth team merits its final test of the season in the Epworth Seniors at Central. Calvary may meet with a surprise when it tackles the Epworth Juniors at the Silk Mills, although the odds will greatly favor last year's champs.**

### Marysville Guard Unit Wins Honors at Camp

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 7—After two weeks at Camp Perry, Co. E returned home after winning honors in precision in drills and military bearing. The company won the regimental recreation baseball championship. The unit won the brigade tug-o war, and Martin Raines, third place in shot put in the held meet.


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## RUTH BACK IN HOME RUN FORM AS NEW YORK OPENS IN PHILLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Just how much justification there is in Mr. Miller Huggins's belief that his Yankees are far from being out of the American league race will be shown today when the Yanks meet the flying Athletics in two games at Philadelphia.

The Yanks are 11½ games back of the leaders. With this fact staring him in the face, Mr. Huggins, optimist though he is, must admit that his club needs nothing so badly as to win both games today and the single affair tomorrow, if they are to remain as contenders. Should they take only two out of three some 10½ games will remain to be picked up in less than two months—a thing that isn't being done in this day and time.

The Yanks go into the series encouraged by the fact that the biggest gun in their artillery, Babe Ruth—is again his swatting self. For yesterday the Babe slammed out two homers in the second game of the doubleheader with Washington and thereby took the lead in the American section of the home run race with 27. Teammate Gehrig and rival Jimmy Foxx trail with 26. Ruth's homers aided no little in giving Yanks an 8-to-0 win and an even break for the day, as the Senators took the opener 13 to 9.

**Foxx Helps A's**

The Athletics, aided by Foxx's 25th and 26th home runs whipped St. Louis in their second game 11 to 3 after dropping the first 8 to 3.

Cleveland whipped Detroit 6 to 5 in the only other game scheduled in the American to move into a third place tie with St. Louis.

John McGraw, unwilling to concede the Cubs the national flag drove his club to a listless 5-to-3 victory over the second place Pirates, and in doing so picked up a full game on the Cubs who finally yielded to the Robins, 5 to 4. Brooklyn scored three times in the eighth to take the honors. Just how much Chicago goes in for baseball was shown by the 70,000 customers who stormed Wrigley field to view the proceedings

Rain at St. Louis prevented Grover Cleveland Alexander from attempting to curb the Braves and thus set a new National league record for games won.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia enjoyed a day of rest.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Sergt. Sammy Baker and Baby Joe Gans fought ten rounds to a draw.

George Sidders knocked out Herbie Green in second round

At Lancaster, O.—George Ingram, of Columbus, won technical knockout over Gene Kiger, Lancaster lightweight (6).

At Cincinnati, O—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati featherweight champion, won decision over Harry Forbes, Chicago, (10).

Tony La Rose, Cincinnati lightweight, won decision over Norman Brown, Indianapolis, (8).


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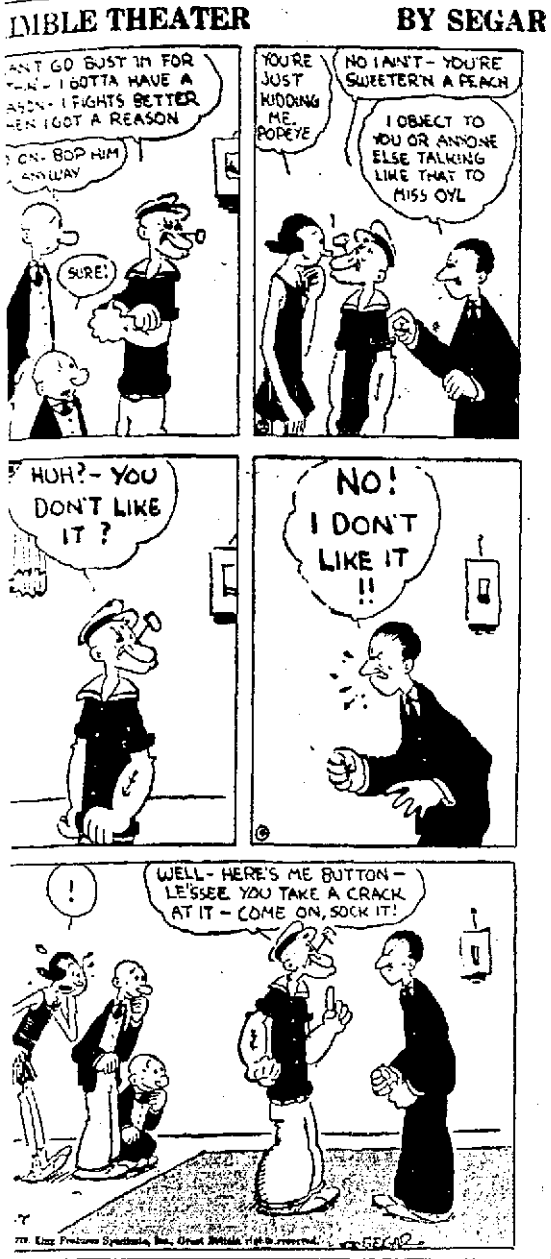
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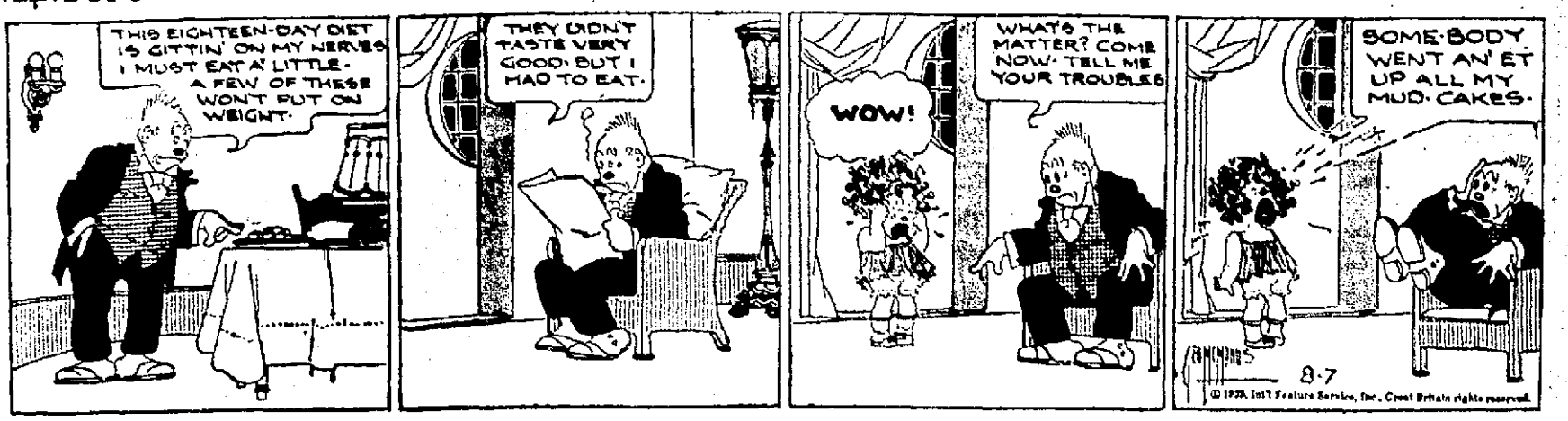
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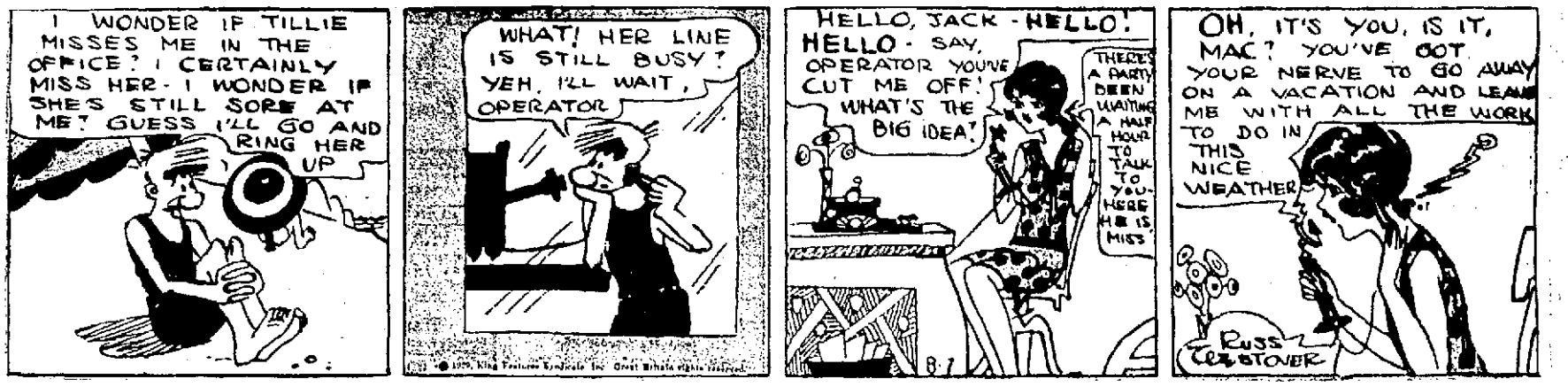
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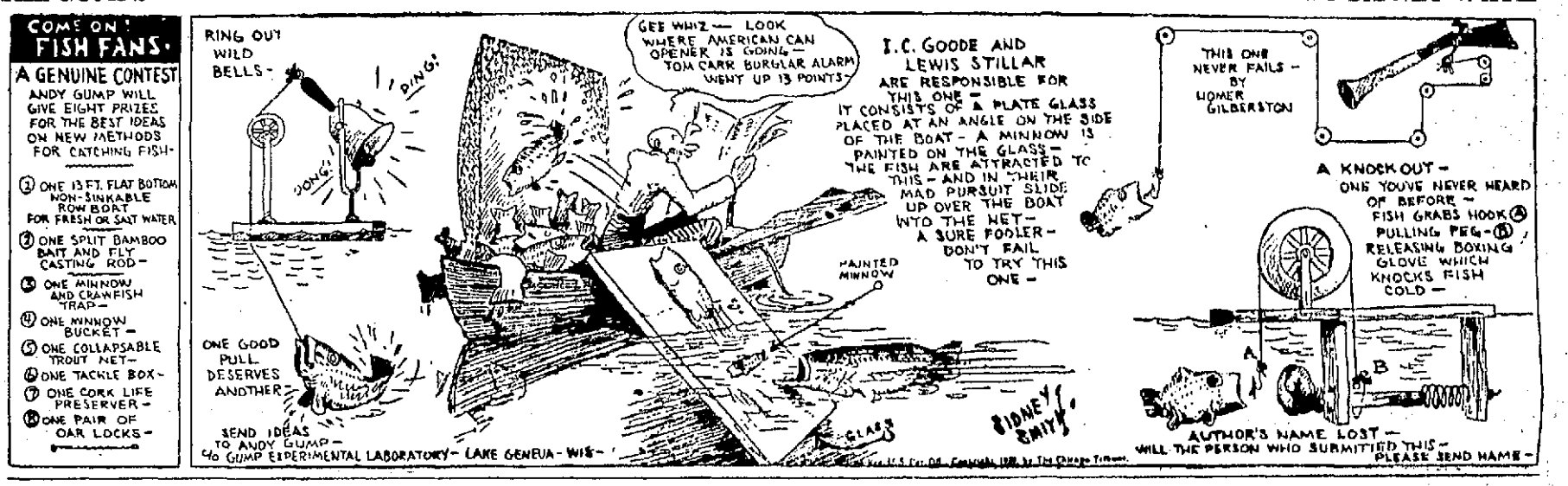

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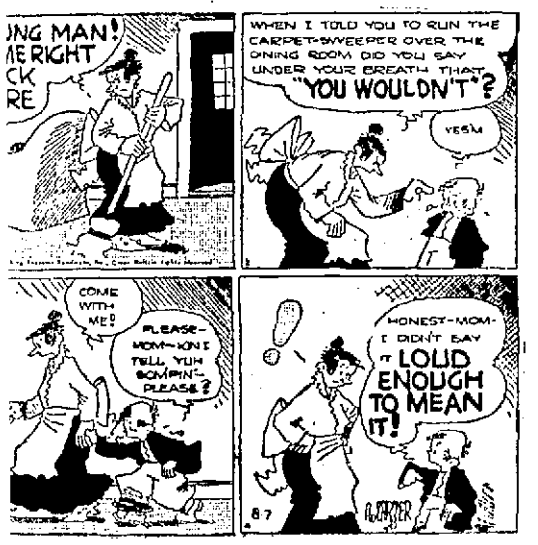

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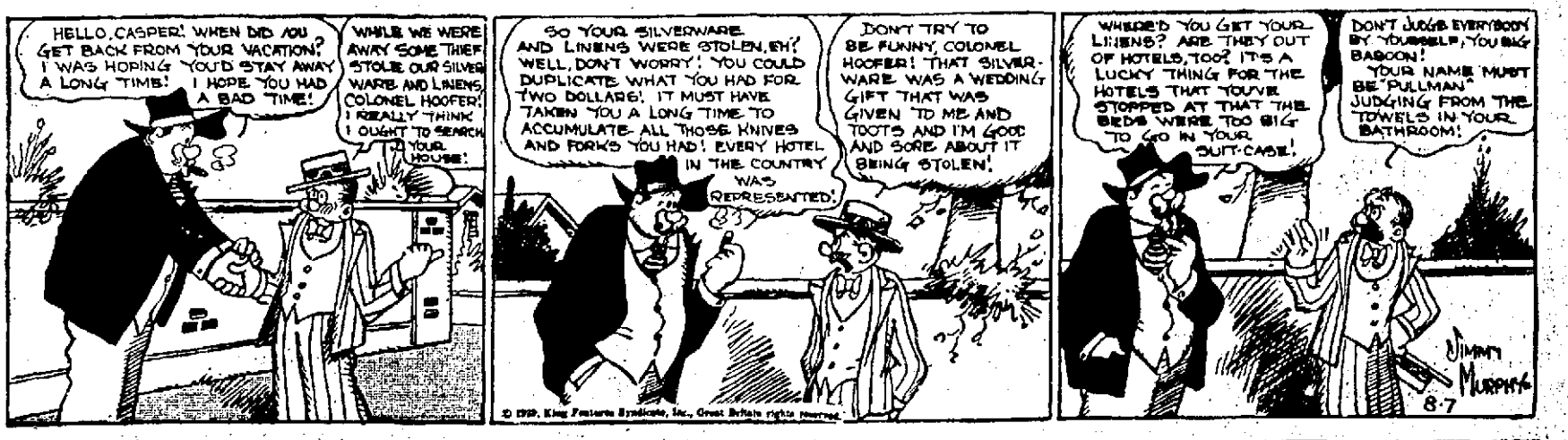

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WANTED 6 LADIES—By an old line company. Established 1888. If you are not afraid of work and if you have a pleasant personality, good reference and live in or near Marion, interview will be arranged. Car very desirable, this is a permanent job with a large repeat. Address Box 29, Care Star

### HELP WANTED
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REAL JOBS OPEN IN THE AUTO and AVIATION FIELD. NO LAY-OFFS, no strikes. Learn in few weeks. Earn $40 to $75 per week. Opportunity of a Lifetime. Write today for remarkable tuition offer and BIG FREE BOOK. Address McSweeny Shops, 4019 McSweeny Bldg., 2906 Chester Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

## SITUATION WANTED

MAN and wife want work by day or hour. Phone 6093.

WOMAN wants housekeeping in widower's home. Give phone number in first letter. Box 33, Care Star.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by day or week. Phone 3874.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work, prefers housework in motherless home. Mrs. F. Housworth, Box 94, Fulton, Ohio.

## WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Restaurant to lease or to operate on 50-50 basis. Box 33, Care Star.

WANTED—Good homes for boys. We have quite a number of boys from 3 to 15 years of age. Marion County Children's Home, Marion, Ohio.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing. Low prices. First class work. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., Phone 4274, 101 E. Columbia st.

### WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, will call for and deliver. Phone 7584.

WASHINGS wanted, ordinary basketful, flat-ironed, $1. Delivery service. Phone 7515.

### DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING wanted, prices reasonable. Ladies and gentlemen's coats relined. Phone 7055.

## FOR RENT

BARBER Shop complete. Phone 2265.

163 ACRES, corn land in Morrow Co., 10 mile from Marion on pike. Good buildings. 261 S. High. Phone 3740

LARGE fertile dairy farm with good buildings. Phone 9687.

### ROOM & BOARD

GENTLEMAN to board and room in private home with home privileges. 239 Fleming.

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in modern home. Call 253 Leader st.

### ROOMS

MODERN sleeping rooms, close in. 306 S. Prospect St.

SLEEPING room, strictly modern, at 196½ West Center st. Phone 5990

3 FURNISHED rooms, private entrance. Call at 707 Bennett st.

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance, close in, garage. Inquire 202 W. Center. Phone 5050.

TWO room apartment, furnished, modern, with or without garage. Close in, no children, call at 348 Oak st. after 4 p. m.

THREE rooms, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, no children. 398 Cherry. Phone 1990.

FRONT sleeping room, in private modern home, close in, good ventilation, very desirable. Phone 6597.

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THREE rooms for light housekeeping, modern home, private entrance, also sleeping room. 401 W. Church. Phone 3910.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. Call at 110 Bluine av. Phone 5435.

SLEEPING room, for one or two gentlemen, private home, modern conveniences, across from Home Restaurant. 731 E. Center st.

SLEEPING rooms in modern home, 120 S. High st. Phone 4222

FURNISHED room in modern home for gentleman. Centrally located. Heated garage if desired. Phone 9577 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. Prospect.

2 FURNISHED rooms with bath for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 585 Herman st.

### HOUSES

FINE nearly new 7 room house, modern throughout, 209 Ulher Ave. $40. Z. Stout, 227 N. Main. Phone 2701.

HOMES for rent on Silver St., $18, 619 Ave., $22, N. Main St., $45 Jacoby Realty. Phone 2569.

MODERN half of double house, 6 rooms, soft water bath. Inquire 254 S. Main. Phone 5483.

SEVEN room house on Florence st., electric and gas. Close to Steam Shovel. Call at 601 Florence.

8 ROOM modern house, at 705 Davids st., sleeping porch, garage. Phone 1533 Waldo or Call 483 McKinley av.

SEPTEMBER 1st—Six room duplex, with sleeping porch, on S. State st., close to post office. Hot water heat furnished. Garage. Large flower garden. Call 4629.

SUBURBAN brick bungalow, 8 rooms strictly modern on Green Camp pk. W. W. Woodruff. Phone 6667.

8 room modern house at 130 Oliver av., just off Center st., 4 bedrooms, toilet first floor, oak finish, oak floors, garage, $50
5 room house at 761 N. Main st., bath, $18, with garage $20.
STEWART G. GLASENER
Office 136 Homer St. Phone 2139

208 GLAD ST.—5 rooms, electric, gas, well, garage. $18
816 BENNETT ST.—5 rooms, toilet, city water, electric. $18
Phone 2240 or 6277

IN VERNON Heights, a completely modern and spacious, 6 room home with solarium and 2 car garage. Phone 3548.

4 BEDROOM modern house and garage. 609 Davids st. $30 per month. H. P. Stock. Phone 5171, 2827.

POSSESSION immediately. 6 room residence at 210 Superior, French Crow. Phone 2499 or 2594.

5 ROOM cottage with garage. Call at 269 Spencer

7 ROOM modern house, sleeping porch, double garage. 216 Bluine. Phone 5583.

5 ROOMS strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Phone 6142.

SIX room modern house, double garage. Call 503 S. Main st.

WEST side of double house, modern, close in, garage, on Silver st. Phone 3048.

SIX room house, modern, except furnace, 400 Marx st. Inquire 255 S. High. Rent $22.50. Phone 5111.

8 ROOM and 6 room strictly modern homes, best location available. Garages. Phone 3215.

507 S. MAIN ST.—Strictly modern, seven rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Keys at Bauer's Studio. Phone 2625.

5 ROOM dwelling and garage, 571 Herman st., partly modern, $18 a month. J. W. Hendrix, 1161½ S. Main st. Phone 5294

6 ROOM house at 241 Jefferson st., partly modern, $16 per month. Earl Sutton at Marion Foundry.

## FOR RENT

### HOUSES

4 ROOMS, modern, sleeping porch, front porch, close in. Inquire 111 E. Farming.

5 ROOM house, furnace and bath, good condition. 3 blocks from St. Mary's church. Reasonable rent. Phone 3513.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, half of double, on Elm st., very desirable. Reasonable rent, garage. Phone 2160

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FOR RENT—Six room all modern house on Jonesboro Rd., with garage
FOR RENT — COURTLAND TERRACE. Six rooms strictly modern with garage.
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FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2501
Salesmen
A. W. MASON—Phone 9728
A. L. MALOTT—Phone 2907

SIX room house partly modern. Cor. Walnut and S. Main. Also south half of double. Phone 4871

### APARTMENTS

5 ROOMS, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Phone 6142

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment Curtis Block 302 W. Center st. New and cozy, five rooms and bath, vapor heat furnished. Immediate possession
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Phone 2268

5 ROOM modern apartment, with bath, furnace heat furnished. Close in. Reasonable. Call 198 W. Church.

JUST two three room unfurnished apartments left, at the Elite, opposite library. Apply to Janitor, Apt. No. 16.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room apartment in Cowan Apartments. Modern, hot and cold water, electric refrigeration, janitor service. Call Mrs. Price, Phone 3277 or 2137.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

Business building on Main St., Prospect, O., includes storeroom and five-room apartment above. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 2968 during business hours.

### HOUSES

AT a great sacrifice, 10 room brick house, good for business. Call 198 W. Church st

8 ROOM house, close in, Mt. Vernon Ave. Ideal for duplex or double. Geo. A. Kramer. Phone 7125 or 5208.

## Four Fine Homes

AT POPULAR PRICES

Two on Concord Avenue, Vernon Heights, the last word in charm and convenience. You must see them to appreciate their desirability and value.

1041 EAST CHURCH — A new double sided semi bungalow with three room basement oak floors, garage, etc., rare value.

SPENCER ST.—New, six rooms, all modern, oak floors, breakfast nook. Big value.

Easy terms on any of these, or will trade for cheaper property

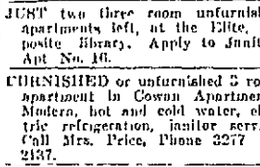
O. SCHELL, Room 17, Over Woolworth's, Phone 5113 or 7756

## 556 Pearl St.

FIVE ROOMS, gas, electric, city water, toilet, double garage. Will paint house. Paving paid. A real bargain at $3750. Only $50 down. Rest as rent.

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Own a lot in Pleasant Acres. Prices as low at $500. Terms as low as $50 down.
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HENRY ST.—New six room houses ready for inspection. Full basement, built in kitchen features, oak floors, downstairs. Large front and back porches, excellent grade of wall paper. Price $3950. A small down payment and very easy monthly payments. J. P. Huling. Phone 5102

## $50 DOWN

N. Main St., 5 room bungalow, elec., gas, water, $2000, balance like rent.
TRADE
Fine 13 room coed rooming house facing the O. S. U. campus at Columbus. Brings in $185 per month. Will exchange for Marion property.

## JACOBY REALTY

Phone 2589 Night 5525

8 ROOM house, strictly modern, large lot, some fruit. $5500. Terms. 576 E. Center. Phone 1015.

AM just completing a five room modern bungalow, corner of Herman and Uncapher Ave. Oak floors, built-in features, garage. Lot 60 ft. frontage on Uncapher. The price will surprise you. $500 cash, balance monthly.

H. F. Stock
139 E. Center St
Phone 5171-2827

### LOTS

## Hummer Values

**Brightwood Addition**

Lots on Brightwood Drive, Darfee Drive, Manjans av. Improvements in Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Oliver Park blvd.

## Genevieve Hummer

Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

## Newly Built Homes Advertised Here Await Your Inspection!



Building men in Marion have been busy throughout the summer erecting new homes.

Several fine residences are ready for inspection. They are attractively priced. Locate them through real estate ads in the Classified Section.

## The Marion Star

Classified Department.
Phone 2314.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

### FARMS

5½ ACRES, good house and outbuildings, hay in barn, chickens and good garden. 2½ miles north of Mt. Victory. Mrs. D. A. Moore, Mt. Victory, Route 1.

**GRANGER REALTY CO.**
135 W. Center St.

Nice 9 room house, well, fruited cistern, barn, poultry house, 1½ acres of ground at Ada, Ohio, 1 blocks from the College. Priced right.

Phone 2251 8617 7917

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ALL KINDS of city property, farms and merchandise. Also a number of houses to rent. Call Hinds Real Estate. Phone 2867-5157-8705.

FARM, 133 Acres 3 mi'es from town especially adapted for dairying. Silo, concrete mangers, stanchions, box stalls, etc., best barn in the county, good house, water facilities, etc. Address P. O. Box 126, Galion, Ohio.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY stock and fixtures or will lease fixtures with building. Phone 8035.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—A good used clover huller. Phone or write, A. P. Sager, R. 2, Lattue C. Phone 1HN.

MODERN house east of Boulevard. Will pay cash if priced right. Bauman, 340 N. State.

WE BUY and Pay cash for your laid aside family clothes, shoes and hats. 390 W. CENTER ST.

CASH register suitable for gasoline station. Also filing cabinet and safe. Call or write Radnor Oil Co., Radnor, O.

HIGHEST Prices for Your Old School Books.
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**PHONE 5178**
Marion County Fertilizer Co.
Marion, Ohio
$6.00 WE PAY $6.00
For Horses Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

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5 TUBE Stewart Warner Radio, $10; other $5. Stewart all electric, $65. A Eliminator, Chargers, Console Phonograph and 350 records $25. 188 S. Main. Ph. 7249

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

### HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

ONE Jersey cow, one sow to farrow in September, three young sows. First house south of C. D. & M. powerhouse on Prospect rd.

FRESH cow with second calf. W. H. Harper, 7 miles west on Harding Highway.

FRESH Jersey Cow with third calf by side, 6 brood sows spotted Poland China male hog for cash or trade for sheep. V. H. Dutton, 4 mile south and 1¾ mile east of LaRue.

### PETS & POULTRY

CANARIES for sale, male and female, 367 N. State St

STARTED CHICKS
All healthy, strong chix at special summer prices to move quick.
LONGVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 10653

TOY Fox Terrier pups. Call at No. 7, Hughes ct. Phone 3818.

300 HOLLYWOOD yearling White Leghorn Hens from trapnested stock, healthy and wonderful layers. Price for quick sale, $1.25 each in lots of twenty five or more. Maude E. Sheckler, ¾ mile south of Wyandot. Phone 3112 Morral.

### FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE again secured an extra good used New Idea Spreader, also have several cheaper spreaders. Farmers Impl't. & Supply Co., 216 N. Main. Phone 7253. Open evenings

## MISC. FOR SALE

KODAK DEVELOPING.
PRINTING. FINISHING
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Special Attention to Enlargements
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### PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CUT FLOWERS
At all times for all occasions. Iris. Peonies to plant now
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OUR flowers grown by specialists, designed by artists.
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Twenty different varieties, German Iris and Three Japanese Iris postpaid. $2.00
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CORN CORN CORN
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ONE living room suite, just like new; one dining room suite; 1 bedroom suite; 2 rugs, 9x12, Easy washer A-1 condition; ice box; kitchen table and chairs; leaving town must be sold soon. Call at 891 E. Center between 1 and 5 p. m.

A GLENMONT Parlor Furnace Stove for sale. Good as new. Bargain. Call at Dr. Rhu's office. 186 W. Church st.

LEATHER davenport, library table, rockers, kitchen chairs, iron bed, rug, gas range and gas heater. Phone 5355.

OAK kitchen cabinet, with 48x27½ table top, 11 drawers, small cupboard, 3 bins. Good condition. $8.50. Phone 4971.

NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the trade-in furniture department in the basement of Schaffner's Furniture Store. Cash or credit.

HOUSEWIVES to keep their homes free from vermin and insects. Try Lower's Instant Bed Bug Killer. Does not stain or tarnish. Kills quickly. 35c a can at Lower's Pharmacy, corner W. Center and Leader sts.

BED, organ and sectional bookcase. Inquire at 440 Bellevue

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Jewel paint $1.80 Gallon. Try a pint 25c and compare with high priced paint.
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REDUCED Prices on used furniture and stoves.
Marion Furniture Exchange
Phone 2752 10 doors north of Center st. at 147 N. Main st.

### WEARING APPAREL

BIG SALE of Good Used Clothing, Shoes and Hats for men, women and children. 390 W. Center st.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—In good condition. Phone 6269, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2713 C. E. Heffley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co.

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion. E. H. Harden, registered tuner. Phone 2722

## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

### PASSENGER CARS

FOR SALE—1928 Model "A" Ford Tudor sedan. Price $390. 207 W. Center st. Marion Used Car Exchange

DODGE Coupe, in good condition. Cheap. 147 N. Greenwood st.

1929 DODGE Standard Six DeLuxe Sedan. Reasonable. Phone 2074.

1926 DODGE Coupe, good condition. George Freemont, Bucyrus pk

1926 ESSEX coach, for quick sale, $125. Walters garage. 666 Woodrow av.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 sport sedan, consider small car in trade. Chas. Shoup Richwood, Ohio.

EARLY 1929 Essex Sedan. Will sacrifice for $395 if sold at once. Phone 8985 or 2742

LATE 1928 WHIPPET 4 DOOR Sedan. A-1, driven 8,000 miles. Priced to sell if sold within 3 days. Phone 2742.

LATE 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Owner wants to raise money, reason for selling. Phone 6094.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe. Can't be told from a new car. Can be financed or will take light car in trade. Call at 1100 East Church between 5:30 and 7:30.

## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

### PASSENGER CARS

LATE 1927 Chevrolet Coach. Looks like new. Will take small car in trade. Phone 3533.

1928 CHRYSLER sport roadster 5 good tires. Will sell right. Phone 7007.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet Coach, priced to sell quick if sold at once. Phone 4046.

1928 CHEVROLET Roadster. Looks and runs like new. A bargain at $315. Phone 5010.

1926 Dodge Sedan, leather upholstering, good tires, priced to sell. Terms. Phone 3745 after 5:30.

1928 MODEL "A" FORD ROADSTER. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. WILL SELL RIGHT IF SOLD AT ONCE. PHONE 3856 BETWEEN 5 AND 6 O'CLOCK.

You Take No Chances In Buying a Good Used Car
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1926 HUPP Six Sedan. Price $375. Driven 14 000 miles. Phone 2968 during business hours.

## "Stout" Used Cars

1928 Whippet Coach.
1926 Chev. Landau (2).
1926 Chev. Coupe.
1927 Chev. Coupe.
1927 Chev. Coach.
1928 Model Essex Coach.
1924 Overland 4 Door Sedan
1921 Oakland 4-Door Sedan.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1924 Star 4-Door Sedan.
1921 Maxwell Touring.
Ford Touring ..... $15
Nash Touring ..... $25.
Terms—Trade—Open Evenings

## Stout Used Car Co.

227 N. Main. Phone 2704

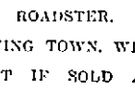
## REEDY'S Used Cars

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| Ford Tudor | 150. |
| Essex Coach | 225 |
| Cleveland Sedan | 325 |
| Olds Sedan | 450. |
| Studebaker Touring | 150 |
| Columbia Sedan | 225 |
| Nash Sedan | 225 |
| Chevrolet Coupe | 95 |
| Ford Coupe | 115 |
| Olds Sedan | 100. |
| Overland Sedan | 150 |
| Dort Sedan | 195. |

Terms—Trade—Open Evenings
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1927 MASTER Six Buick 2 door Sedan, new tires. Motor and Duco same as new car. Formerly owned by W. L. Stump. A Gold Seal Buick.

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1925 BUICK Standard Six touring car with Rex enclosure. Good tires. Duco very good and sold with a new car guarantee.

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## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

### TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

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If you want a truck, this list speaks for itself.

1927 CHEVROLET DUMP WITH CAB
WAS $475 NOW $350

1927 CHEVROLET CHASSIS & CAB
WAS $350 NOW $250

1926 CHEVROLET FLAT RACK & CAB
WAS $325 NOW $275

1928 CHEVROLET FLAT RACK & CAB
WAS $550 NOW $450

1927 CHEVROLET CHASSIS & CAB
WAS $350 NOW $245

1927 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PANEL
WAS $350 NOW $275

LATE 1928 WHIPPET ½ TON PANEL
WAS $475 NOW $395

1926 FORD DUMP AND CAB
WAS $200 NOW $125

1926 FORD FLAT RACK
WAS $200 NOW $125

1924 FORD ½ TON PANEL
WAS $150 NOW $75

1923 REO TON WITH COVERED RACK
WAS $175 NOW $95

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Every truck ready to go out and make money.

## The Sign Board Used Car Lot

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## BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR prompt and efficient service call The Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2259.

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Reasonable Prices
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Easy Monthly Payments
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### LEGAL NOTICE

Bids are now being received for school routes, Nos. 4, 5 and 12 of Pleasant Township until 12 m. August 12 at 8 p. m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For information concerning the course of routes call board members or clerk.

HARRY W. HOCH, Clerk
Phone 1-592

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock (noon) Thursday, August 15, 1929 and will be opened and publicly read at 12:00 o'clock (noon) the same day for furnishing the necessary labor and material for constructing storm drains in the Marion Airport grounds about two miles west of Marion, Ohio on the Patten Pike.

Bids will be received on the following material placed on the line of the improvement:

Approximately 1150 ft. of 10-inch first class tile.
Approximately 1500 ft. of 8-inch first class tile.
Approximately 3450 ft. of 6-inch first class tile
Approximately 10100 ft. of 4-inch first class tile.
Approximately 6000 ft. of 4-inch first class tile.
6 3/4 x 10 x 6
12 3/4 x 8 x 6
20 lin. ft. of 10-inch corrugated pipe
30 lin. ft. of 8-inch corrugated pipe

Bids will also be received for excavating trench laying tile and backfilling as follows:

Approximately 6000 feet, average 2 feet deep for 4-inch tile
Approximately 10100 feet, average 2½ feet deep for 6-inch tile
Approximately 2500 feet, average 3½ feet deep for 6-inch tile
Approximately 500 feet average 3 feet deep for 8-inch tile.
Approximately 1900 feet, average 3 feet deep for 8-inch tile.
Approximately 1150 feet average 3½ feet deep for 10-inch tile

Bids for labor and material must be separate and bidders are required to state explicitly the kind of material to be used.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied with a certified check on some solvent bank in Marion County, Ohio in the sum of $100.00, or by an equal amount of money, to the satisfaction of the director, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Bidders will be required to bid on all items shown on the quantity sheets and no bid will be accepted that is irregular.

Should any bid be rejected, such check or money will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should a bid be accepted such check or money will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished on application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Published in the Marion Star August 1st and 7th, 1929.

By order of the Director of Public Service, of the City of Marion, Ohio
O. A. BENEDICT
Director of Public Service

### LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court, Marion County, Ohio Cause No. 9654

Marvin Coulter and William Coulter, infants under the age of fourteen years, and Mason Coulter their father and the person with whom they reside at No. 2835 Louisiana Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 23d day of July 1929 the plaintiff, Ben T. Wiant as administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of John A. Hines, deceased, filed his petition against them and others, in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio the same being Case No. 9654 in said Court, for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit. Situated in the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Claridon, and known as being the west half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of Section 17 Township 5, South Range 16 east containing eighty (80) acres, and subject to all legal highways.

The prayer of said petition is for the determination of claims against said real estate and for the sale thereof according to law to pay the debts of the estate of John A. Hines.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 21st day of September 1929, or judgment will be taken against them.

BEN T. WIANT
Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of John A. Hines
Mouser Young, Mouser & Wiant Attorneys.

### NOTICE TO COAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, of the City of Marion, Ohio, at the office of the Mayor, until 12:00 o'clock M. on Tuesday, August 20th, 1929, for furnishing 350 Tons of Coal, more or less to be delivered to the City Hospital, Nurses Home and the various Fire Departments, in the City of Marion, Ohio.

Prices to be on various grades lump and egg sizes, part to be used for Steam Boiler and part for Hot Air Furnaces. Quality, heat units, quantity of soot and ash will be part of the main consideration.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Published in Marion Star August 7th and 14th, 1929

W. B. STRAYER
Director of Public Safety

### LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

All persons interested in the road improvement designated and known as the Irvin Shoots Road Improvement, No. 27, will take notice that the County Surveyor has completed the surveys, plans, profiles, cross sections, estimates and specifications for said improvement and transmitted copies thereof to the Township Trustees of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio, and they are now on file with the said Trustees, in the Clerk's Office, which is at the residence of L. R. Borland, whose address is Morral, Ohio R. F. D. No. 1 for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

That on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1929, at 8 o'clock, P. M. at the Township Hall of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio, located on the Kennel Pike about three miles West and two miles North of the Village of Meeker, Ohio, is fixed for the time and place for the hearing of all objections to said improvement and for hearing claims for compensations of lands and property to be taken for said improvement, or damages sustained on account thereof.

All persons having such claims must file them in writing with the Township Trustees of Grand Township, or with the Clerk as above named, of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio, on or before the said day of August, A. D. 1929 at 8 o'clock, P. M., the time fixed for hearing or the same shall be waived except as to minors and other persons under disability.

J. R. SANFORD,
S. E. SMITH
J. H. RUSZMAN
Trustees of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio
Carhart & Warner, Attorneys for said Trustees.

### LEGAL NOTICE

David Courtney, No. 59164, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended by the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after September 24, 1929.

D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk

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# teel, Copper Forge to Front in Fairly Active Trading

## .S TOO STRONG R BEARS' ATTACK

r Select U. S. Steel as ader in Vigorous Forward Move

T NEW HIGH PRICE

Cash Dividend Sends thlehem Up to 125 Point Mark

By W. S. COUSINS
Union Star Staff Writer

YORK, Aug. 7—Industrial n't es see-sawed over a range in fairly active with the steel and cop gradually forging to the ... tested out" the the bulls too strong ... another assault on ... such a score or more ... and specialty stocks ... 50 points and are top-heavy position in the

... Wall street selected ... their leader in a vig... forward move, which started ... the noon period. Steel ... ahead to above 215½ ... and establishing a new ... for all time. Bethlehem ... its former peak price of ... news of an extra cash div... ... to the regular 6 ... ... flashed through ... Higher prices also ... Crucible Steel, Van... ... ngs own

### ...on Production During July Is Large

...SBURGH, Aug. 7—Pig iron ... during July was the third ... total on record, the ... will state tomorrow in its ... ... of the iron and steel ... Production during July was ... being exceeded only by May 1929, and May 1923 ... passed June production by ...

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

**2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allis Chalmers | 271¾ | Penn. | 94¼ |
| Amn. Agri. | 12¾ | Pitts. Coal | 68 |
| Amn. Can | 153⅞ | Pressed Stl Car | 18¼ |
| Amn. C. & F. | 99⅛ | Reading | 120½ |
| Amn. Smelting | 118¾ | Rep Iron & Stl | 109½ |
| Amn. Steel Fdry | 65 | Sinc. Oil | 33 |
| Amn. Sugar Refining | 81½ | South Pac | 142¾ |
| Amn. Tel. & Tel. | 270 | South Rail | 152⅞ |
| Amn. Woolen | 18⅞ | Stdbkr | 76⅞ |
| Anaconda | 121¾ | Tex Corp | 69½ |
| Atchison | 267¾ | Tob Prods | 13⅞ |
| B. & O. | 134 | Union Pac | 265 |
| Famous Players | 66 | Us Ind Alco | 181½ |
| Gt. Nor. Ore | 29⅞ | U S Steel | 215 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 122¼ | U S Steel pfd | 140 |
| Butte & Superior | 5 | Wstghse | 282⅞ |
| Canadian Pacific | 227¼ | White Mtrs | 40 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 255 | Willys Ovlnd | 24 |
| Chicago & Northwestern | 90⅞ | Freeport Texas | 42⅞ |
| Chicago, Mil & St. Paul | 39 | Gen Asphalt | 80¾ |
| Colorado Fuel | 68¼ | Gulf States Steel | 70⅛ |
| Colorado Gas & Electric | 91¾ | Intl Harvester | 120⅛ |
| Consolidated Gas | 155⅞ | Intl Tel & Tel | 118⅞ |
| Corn Products | 97⅞ | Louis & Nash | 144 |
| Crucible Steel | 108¾ | Mack Truck | 99¼ |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 2⅞ | Middle States Oil | .3¼ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 217½ | Prod & Ref | 154 |
| Erie | 84¾ | Rem Rand | 40⅝ |
| Erie 1st Pfd | 62½ | Royal Dutch | 51½ |
| General Electric | 384⅞ | St. L. & San Fran | 97 |
| American Intl | 74 | Sears Roebuck | 150⅝ |
| National Cash | 126 | Simms Petr | 33¾ |
| Nevada Construction | 47⅞ | Stewart Warner | 87½ |
| Gen. Mtrs | 71⅝ | Vanadium | 81½ |
| Goodrich | 76⅛ | | |
| Gt. Nor. Pfd | 120¾ | | |
| Ill Cent | 146½ | | |
| Inspi Copr. | 45¾ | | |
| Int Nkl. | 58⅞ | | |
| Int Ppr | 35¼ | | |
| Kennecott | 80⅛ | | |
| Lehi Vly | 93½ | | |
| Miami Copr | 41⅞ | | |
| N. Y. Air Brk | 43½ | | |
| N. Y. C. | 245 | | |
| N. Y. NH & Hart | 118½ | | |
| Norf & West. | 253 | | |
| Nor. Pac. | 100½ | | |
| Pure Oil | 25 | | |

## OHIO STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cities Service (com) | 45½ |
| Amn Gas & Elec | 212 |
| Amn Power & Light | 148 |
| Continental Bakin. (A) | 82⅞ |
| Continental Baking (B) | 12¾ |

A German inventor claims that with his system for making maps from airplanes only three actual measurements are necessary for each 65 miles.

## LIVESTOCK

### Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Hogs—Receipts 17,000, market steady. Holdovers 5,000. Top 12.10, bulk 9 75@12; heavy weight 10 40@11 40; medium weight 11@12 10; light weight 11 35@12 10; lights lights 10 90@12; packing sows 9@9 90; pigs 10 50@11 50.

Cattle—Receipts 13,000; market 15@25c lower. Calves—Receipts 2,000 market steady. Beef steers good and choice 15@17; common and medium 10 50@14 50. yearlings 9 50@16 00. Butcher cattle heifers 8 50@15; cows 7@11 50; bulls 8@11 50; calves 13 50@18, feeder steers 10@13; stocker steers 9@12 50; stocker cows and heifers 7@11.

Sheep—Receipts 17 000, market steady. Medium and choice lambs 13@13 75; culls and common 9@12 yearlings 9@11 50, common and choice ewes 4@6 75, feeder lambs 12@13 85.

### Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7—Hogs—Receipts 1000; holdovers 275, market 10c higher, 1,000 stags steady. Quotations, 250-300 lbs., 11 25@12; 200-250 lbs. 11 75@12 60, 160-200 lbs., 12 40@12 60. 130-160 lbs., 12 40@12 60; 90-150 lbs., 12 40@12 60, packing sows 9 50@10.

Cattle—Receipts 350; calves 400, market, cattle classes about steady, vealers firm. Bulk quotations, beef steers, 10@13 25, beef cows 8@9, low cutter and cutter cows, 6@7; vealers 14@17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500, market, lambs steady to 25c higher. Advance afforded by light supply. Sheep steady. Quotations, top fat lambs, 13 75; bulk fat lambs 13@13 75; bulk fat ewes, 6@6 50.

### East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7—Hog receipts 1 200; holdovers 600. Active to all interests, mostly 10@15c above Tuesday's average. Bulk 140-210 lbs. 12 75@12 90. few 180 lbs 13, 220-250 lbs. 11 90@12 50, 210 lb. averages downwards to 11 25, packing sows 9 90@10 25.

Cattle receipts 125. Steady. Good steers scaling 1025 and 1140 lbs. 11 50@15 10. cutter cows 5@7 50.

Calf receipts 100. Vealers active, strong to 50 cents higher. Good to choice 16 50@17; sparingly 17 50, common and medium 12 50@15.

Sheep receipts 1100. Lambs active, barely steady, quality and sorts considered. Good to choice natives 13 50@14, medium 12 50@13. throwouts 11 50@12; fat ewes 6 50@7; extreme heavies 6 75.

### Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7—Hogs—Receipts 2 250, weak to shade lower, top 12 60, paid for 160-190 lb weights, bulk 150-120 lbs. 12 50, 220-240 lbs. 11 75@12 00; heavier hogs 11@11.50; 140 lbs down 11 75@12 00; sows 25c lower at 9 50@9 75.

Cattle—No market.

Calves—Receipts 100, fully steady, top vealers 16 50.

Sheep—Receipts 300; market steady to strong. Early bulk lambs 11 50@13 50; best held at 13 75.

## PRODUCE

### Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7—Butter—Extra 41¾, standard 41¾; market steady.

Eggs—Firsts 32; standards 29, market steady.

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 30@31; medium fowls 29@30, leghorn hens 24@25; colored broilers 28@33; leghorn broilers 22@26; ducks 20@25, geese 15, old cocks 20@21, market steady.

Apples—Homegrown Red Astricans 2 50.

Cabbage—Ohio 3 00 per 100 lbs.

Cantaloupes—Indiana 3 00@3 50 a hundred.

Potatoes—New 5 50@5 75 barrel. (Homegrown Ohio produce unchanged.)

**Homegrown Ohio Produce**

Hothouse tomatoes 1.50 per 10 lb basket.

Cucumbers homegrown, 1 25@1 50 basket.

Radishes: 50@60c basket.

Rhubarb. 25c bunch.

Leaf lettuce. 40@50c basket, head lettuce 50c for 10 heads.

Green onions: 10c bunch.

Spinach: 75@1.00 basket.

Mustard and turnip greens. 40c basket.

Kohlrabi: 12½ for 18 heads.

Carrots: 20c for half bu. basket.

New beets: 10c for 18 heads.

### Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Butter—Receipts 6,202 tubs, extra 41¾, extra first 40½@41; first 39@40; special 42½@¾; packing stock 31@32; standard 41¾.

Eggs—Receipts 7,060 cases, extra first 32@32½, ordinary firsts 29@30½; firsts 31@31½; checks 22@26.

Cheese — Twins, new 21¼@½; Young America 21¾; Daisies 21½; Longhorns 22; Brick 21¾.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@20; spring chickens 20@29; leghorn hens 24; roosters 21; ducks 18@20; geese 15@21.

Potatoes—Receipts 52 cars; on track 232; shipments 527; Kansas and Montana, sacked Irish cobblers 2.40@2.75; Minnesota, sacked Early Ohios 2.50@2.60; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 2.75@3.00.

### U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Opening Liberty bond quotations. Liberty first 4¼s 98.23 and fourth 4¼s 98.28.

## Today in Marion Markets

*Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock*

Tiptop melons, the original Ohio muskmelon, will be here Thursday, grocers have announced. This is good news for many Marion melon lovers who have been waiting for a taste of the homegrown variety. The price will be 25 cents a melon, grocers say. These cantaloupes will be large, such as those that are the object of nightly raids of high school boys. They have a taste that is peculiar to Ohio melons, and one that is preferred by many to the sweeter honey dew melons and southern cantaloupes.

Strawberry apples at three pounds for 25 cents are rather small, but are suitable for apple sauce, pies, etc.

**VEGETABLES**

White Irish Cobblers, 50c pk.
Homegrown potatoes, 49c pk.
New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs 25c.
New cabbage, 5c and 6c lb.
Cauliflower, 15 to 25c.
Cucumbers, 15c each.
New Beets, 5c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 10c.
Yellow onions, 4 for 25c.
Broiler Onions, 10c lb.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 25c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
Icecycle Radish, 5c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 5c.
New Carrots 5c lb.
Yams 4 lbs. 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Ocher, 15c lb.
Endive, 20c lb.
Eggplants, 10 & 15c.
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 15c lb.
Celery, 2 bunches 25c.
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs, 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs, 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 10c.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Spinach 3 lbs 25c.
Homegrown tomatoes, 10c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas, homegrown 10c.
Summer Squash, 15-20c.
Green Peas, 10c.
Watermelons, 50-75c.
Dixie Melons, 50c.
Honey Dew, 25c.
Honey Ball, 10c and 15c.
Cantaloupe, 8c to 25c.
Tiptop Melons, 25c each, in tomorrow.
Watermelons, 30, 50, 75c.
New Turnips, 5c lb.
Other soups, 15c lb.
New Beets, 5c each.
Sweet corn, 20 and 25c a dozen.

**Fruits**

Malaga California Grapes, 20c lb.
Blackberries, 25c.
Georgia peaches 5 lbs 25c, $1.00 bushel.
Bartlett pears, 15c lb.
California Plums, 20c.
Yellow Transparent Apples, 3 lbs 25c.
Strawberry Apples 3 lbs 25c.
Duchess apples, 10c.
Red Astricans, 2 lbs, 25c.
Apricots, 20c lb.
Bananas, 4 lbs for 29c.
California Oranges, 10c to 75 doz.
Lemons, 59c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Stewing Figs 15c.
California Figs, 3 for 10c; 35c doz.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 5c lb.
Hickorynuts 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

**Meats and Provisions**

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 31c per lb.
Round Steak, 38 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens 35c and 40c.
Smoked Callies, 19c 25c.
Fresh Callies, 19c.
Pork Chops, 28-40c. lb.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 32c lb.
Dried Beef, 55c 75c lb.
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones 7c.
Beef Hearts, 17c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 40c.
Butter, 49c per lb.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.56; 25 lbs. $1.39.
Pickled Pigs Feet. 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 30c.
Veal Loaf, 32c.
Pressed Ham, 37c.
Souse, 25c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 25c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 65-85c.

**FISH**

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| Herring | 20c lb. |
| Fillets of Haddock | 30c |
| Pickerel | 35c |
| Whitefish | 30c |
| Halibut | 35c |
| Sheepheads | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Trout | 35c |

### 200 SHARES SOLD

Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock held at 30 throughout yesterday's trading on the New York curb market. Sales totaled 200 shares. On the Columbus exchange, the stock was listed at 29 bid and 31 asked and Shovel preferred at 86 bid and 91 asked.

### Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher, heavies 10 50@11 00, mediums 12 10, mixed and yorkers 12 10, light yorkers 12 10, pigs 11 00, roughs 9 00; stags 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11 50@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25, prime heifers 9 50@11 00; fair to good 8.00@9 00; cows 1.00@9.00; heifers 9 00@11 00, top steers 100 00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9 25; common fair to good 7 00@8 00; common to fair 4 00@6 50; top bulls 8.50@9 00; bologna bulls 7 50@8; calves, 7@15.

Sheep—Spring lambs 8@11.25, common ewes 2 00@3 00, yearlings 6@10.

### Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 23@25; colored broilers 20@25, leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 22@24; old roosters, 8c; geese, 10; ducks 11.

Eggs—Firsts 29c.
Butterfat—45c.

### Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.16.
No. 2. Barley, 55c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn $1.05 for 70 lbs.
No. 3 Oats 40.
Rye 90c.

## SIGNAL FAILS TO PREVENT CRASH

Two Cars Damaged In Collision at Center and Orchard Sts.

Marion traffic signals last night again proved that they could not avert accidents unless drivers use precaution at intersections, when two automobiles collided at Center and Orchard sts., about 7 30 o'clock.

The collision of a Ford Tudor, driven north on Orchard st. by Mrs. M. Snyder, 302 Silver st., and a Willys-Knight sedan driven east on Center st., by W. Crawford, 257 Waterloo st., occurred while traffic signals were flashing the yellow lights, Mrs. Snyder told police. She said the light changed from green to yellow as she entered the intersection, and that Crawford started his auto while the signal was yellow, resulting in the collision.

Fenders on both automobiles were bent and the axle on the Ford was bent. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickman were in the car with Mrs. Snyder.

### Aircraft Official in Conference Here

W. J. Mackenzie, working in the aircraft division of the federal department of commerce, was in Marion yesterday afternoon and this morning conferring with members of the airport committee of city council and inspecting Marion airport.

It is thought that a report of Mackenzie's trip here will be given in writing through the Washington headquarters. He is expected to leave Marion today.

### New York Beggars Only Make $20 a Day

NEW YORK—Pity the poor professional beggar!

For he's gotten so that he can't be sure of more than $20 or $30 a day.

Investigation by John D. Godfrey, mendicancy officer of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities reveals that some 7,000 professional beggars are levying a tribute of more than $125,000 a day in Manhattan and that their average collections are around $40.

One beggar whose case was investigated made $520 in the two weeks before last Christmas. Another averaged $20 an hour on a busy midtown corner.

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### ANOTHER FOR CUPID?





Film circles, where rumors start almost before the ones concerned know it themselves, are saying that the wedding bells will soon peal for Ruth Elder, top, transatlantic aviatrix, and Hoot Gibson, cowboy flicker star. Mrs. Hoot Gibson, divorced wife of Hoot, has made known her intention to marry a wealthy Honolulu plantation owner. Ruth, in Columbus the other day, "laughed it off."

### Pretty Chinese Women Long for America

HOLLYWOOD — Chinese women have "gone Hollywood," Princess Der Ling, a daughter of the Manchu dynasty and wife of an American engineer, declared today in describing the feminine revolt in China.

"The Chinese flapper may or may not wear occidental clothing, but she is almost certain to have a pair of high heeled shoes," the Chinese princess reported. "Her hair is bobbed. Her dress may reach the knees or may not, and her manners are the straight from the shoulder type found in the United States."

The princess came here to be near her American husband, Thaddeus R. White, to write and to rear her son as a "regular fellow."

### Boston Elevated Riders Kick on Slot Machines

BOSTON—Complaints of the riders on the elevated trains have resulted in the removal of the slot machines which formerly adorned the rear of the car seats.

Passengers claimed that the slot machines were too bulky and interfered with the comfort of riders. In addition, the companies which installed the machines for advertising purposes found the investment unprofitable. The offer of the chewing gum company to remove the machines has been welcomed by the "el" officials, as well as the passengers.

### Boston Symphony Men in Concert Minus Coats

BOSTON—Heat conquered the haughty Boston Symphony Orchestra here recently when playing to 700 convicts at Charleston state prison. The orchestra, to a man, doffed their coats.



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## CAR WRECKED AS IT CRASHES FROM ROAD

Four Occupants of Chicago Car Unhurt In Accident North of Marion

A new Graham-Paige sedan driven by L. A. Jame, of Chicago, Ill., was demolished when it crashed through a wooden guard rail and into a six-foot ditch on state route 23 near Brush Ridge late yesterday.

The accident occurred when Jame, driving at a fast rate of speed, failed to see an S curve in time to slow down enough to take the first bend of the curve. The car went into the rail on the right side of the curve and then swerved to the left side and crashed through the rail and into the ditch.

Neither Jame or any of three men accompanying him were injured. The party was enroute from Chicago to Detroit.

The front end of the car was smashed in and the windshield was broken. Both back fenders were smashed and the frame bent. The car was taken to the Nash garage here by the Albert Bros wrecker.

### Marion County Corn Is Ranked with Best

Marion county corn ranks with the best in the country, in the opinion of Howard Mitchell, Los Angeles attorney, who recently drove here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell.

Some of the corn in Marion county is equal to that in Iowa, said to be the greatest corn producing state in the nation, Mitchell says.

Through an error due to a misunderstanding, a story in yesterday's issue of The Star stated that Mr. Mitchell said the corn in Marion county averaged between two and three feet in heighth. The corn here will average between six and seven feet at this time. Mitchell's reference to corn averaging between two and three feet was in regard to corn in the northern part of the state, where he visited on a recent motor trip.

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## Grain Market

### Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Grains closed firmer today. Wheat was up 3 to 3½c, corn 2⅛ to 3½c and oats 1 to 1⅜c.

Cash grain close.

Wheat—2 red 1 27@1 28. 2 red 1 24@1 27; 1 hard 1 25 3-4@1 28, 2 hard 1 25@1 27; 3 hard 1 24¼ 1 25 1 2, 4 hard 1 23 1 4, 1 northern spring 1 25 3-4@1 26 1-2, 2 mixed 1 25 1 2. 3 mixed 1 24 1 2. 1 hard yellow 1 25@1 25 1 4, 2 hard yellow 1 23 3-4@1.26 1 2.

Corn—2 mixed 95 1-2@98, 3 mixed 95 1-2; 4 mixed 96 1-2; 1 yellow 97 1-4@99 1 2, 3 yellow 97 1 4, 4 yellow 98; 1 white 1 00, 2 white 97 1-2@99; 4 white 50 1 4@1-2.

Oats—2 white 45 1 4@46, 3 white 44@45, 4 white 42 3-4@43, sample grade 40.

Rye 2 1 09 1-2, barley 52@65.

### Opening

Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up ⅝ to 2¼c, corn ¾ to 1⅞c and oats ½ to ¾c. Opening prices:

Wheat: Sept. 1 32¼@1 33½; Dec 1 42@1 43½, Mar. 1.46@1 46½; May 1 49¾@1.50.

Corn: Sept 98½@99½; Dec 95@95¾; Mar. 99@99½.

Oats: Sept 48; Dec. 52½@⅝, Mar 54⅝@¾.

### Range

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | |
| Sept | 1 30¾ | 1 32½ | 1 34⅞ |
| Dec | 1 44¼ | 1 41 | 1 43⅞ |
| Mar | 1 49 | 1 45¾ | 1 48 |
| May | 1 52⅞ | 1 49½ | 1 51⅞ |
| **Corn** | | | |
| Sept | 1 01⅞ | .98⅝ | 1 00⅞ |
| Dec | 97⅞ | 95 | 96½ |
| Mar | 1 00 | 95⅛ | 99¾ |
| May | | | 1 02⅞ |
| **Oats** | | | |
| Sept | 48¾ | .47⅞ | .48½ |
| Dec | 53¼ | 52 | 53⅛ |
| Mar | .55¾ | .54½ | 55¼ |
| May | | | .57 |
| **Rye** | | | |
| Sept | 1 10 | 1 09¼ | 1 09⅜ |
| Dec | 1.17 | 1 14 | 1 16½ |
| Mar | 1 19 | 1 15¾ | 1 18¼ |
| **Lard** | | | |
| Sept | 12 02 | 12 00 | 12 02 |
| Oct | 12 20 | 12 17 | 12 17 |
| Dec | | | 12 27 |
| **Ribs** | | | |
| Sept | | | 13 40 |

### Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Aug. 7—Cash grain close. Wheat—2 red 1 32 1-2@1 33 1-2, corn 2 yellow 1 06@1 07; oats 2 white 53@54, rye 2 1 33, barley 2 68.

Seed close: Clover, cash domestic old 16 00s, Oct. 14 75s; imported clover, cash domestic old 16 00s; Oct 14 75s; imported cash old 12 75.

Alsike—Cash 11 30; Oct. 11 50, Dec 11 75s.

Timothy—Cash old 2 50s; Dec 2 85b.

### Today's Review of Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Wheat prices suffered drastic declines of 6@7c yesterday with a continuation of general liquidation, hedging and local pressure. A higher start on better southwest cash news met with selling credited to Winnipeg account and prices dropped steadily, closing near the lows with the market showing little rallying power.

Corn started sharply higher on adverse weather conditions Southwest but reacted with wheat. Consistent buying was uncovered on the decline and the market showed unexpected strength in the face of the extreme weakness in wheat. Oats followed corn, and rye was relatively stronger than wheat.

**Winnipeg Declines**

Winnipeg and Liverpool markets, both closed Monday for the August bank holiday, reflected the break in American markets on Monday. Winnipeg continued to decline with yesterday's weakness.

Reports of the sale of 1,000,000 barrels of flour in the Southwest overnight caused early buying of wheat and the market showed a disposition to rally from its three day break of around 12c from the highs. Lighter receipts indicated further improvements in the burdensome cash situation. There were indications of prices being near an export basis and Southwest cash markets were firmer.

Notwithstanding the improvement in the cash outlook, heavy selling was precipitated by liquidation credited to Winnipeg interests. Bull news of the crop situation continued to pour in, but it appeared to have lost its power as an offset to the heavy appearance of the market. The record open interest of 217,088,000 bu of wheat added to nervousness of longs in the declining market.

In the general selling movement routine news attracted little attention. Light showers were reported in Canada, but the domestic Northwest was without precipitation. Showers were received in parts of Australia, but Argentina was dry. The latter country, however, may show some increase in acreage over the early estimates because of higher prices.

While no export business was uncovered, early cables had a better tone and Southwest markets advised of bids just under the market before the break. It was considered very likely that a fair business was worked on orders caught by the break.

**Showers Forecast**

Hot wind and lack of moisture reported in Kansas and Oklahoma sent corn prices up to the offers immediately after the opening, but the market reacted when wheat prices started to slide. There was also a limited amount of selling on the forecast for scattered showers and cooler temperatures in parts of the Southwest.

In view of the drastic weakness in wheat, corn's action was looked upon as strong. Trade was fairly active. With much of the crop reaching the critical stage and with adverse weather conditions in many sections despite the general improvement caused by rains last week, there is relatively firm buying support apparent on the breaks.

### Traveling Bags Are Prizes in Police Meet

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Worcester Police force voice their appreciation with traveling bags. They handed out three of them in one evening during a game played between an All Star team and the Boston Red Sox for the benefit of the Police Relief Fund.

Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, received one of the bags, Walter Schuster, owner manager of the Douglas Club in the Blackstone Valley League, sponsor of the game, and Jack Barry, baseball coach at Holy Cross, also were given bags.

A noted Brazilian aviator has invented a motor and small airplane propeller to be worn on man's back to push him up snow covered hills on skis.

## ...avelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

**ERIE**
11 20 a. m. *6 00 p. m.; 1.30 ... a. m.
... a. m.; 11 50 a. m., 7.10 ... a. m.
West—11 22 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.
except Sunday. Runs to ... Lima only.

**BIG FOUR**
... 55 a. m. 4 ... a. m., 5 30 a. m. ... 17 a. m., 11 02 ... p. m., 8 30 p. m.
... 05 a. m. 1 15 p. m.; 5 15 ... p. m. 11.43 p. m. *Pullman sleepers only.

**HOCKING VALLEY**
...ound—8 34 a. m., 12 35 p. m. ... 40 a. m.
...ound—6 20 a. m., 10 42 a. m., ... 20 p. m.

**PENNSYLVANIA**
...ound—No. 429 6 51 p. m.
...ound—No. 426 10 30 a. m.
...nday trains

**... D & M ELECTRIC**
Southbound. week day cars through to Columbus, 7 00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11 00 ... 2:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 7.00 p. m., and 9.00 ...

... cars to Delaware only leave ... p. m. and 11 35 p. m. daily ... Express to Columbus week ... 6 01 a. m. 10 00 a. m. 1:00 ... 3 00 p. m., and 6.00 p. m. ... cars leaving here at 8 00 p. m. ... to Delaware.

... schedule southbound pro... at cars hourly from 6 00 a. m. ... 9 00 p. m. Cars leaving at ... 11 00 p. m. and 11 35 p. m. ... to Delaware only.

**... M & B. ELECTRIC**
...ound—Cars leave for Bucyrus ... 15 a. m., 11 15 a. m., 1:15 ... 15 p. m., 5 15 p. m.
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**... G BROS TRANSIT CO**
Marion for Caledonia, Iberia ... and Mansfield at 7.15 a. m. ... 11 15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. ... and 5 15 p. m.
Marion for Upper Sandusky ... Findlay, connection to Toledo ... a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 00 p. m., ...
Marion at 7 a. m., 2 00 p. m. ... p. m. for Tiffin with connection for Sandusky.

**...ON LIMA TRANSIT CO**
... for Kenton and Lima every ... from 8 00 a. m. to 6 00 p. m. ... from Union Bus Station ... st.

**...LEAD-MT. VERNON BUS**
Marion for Mt. Gilead and ... and 10 a. m., 2 and 5 ... Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. ... from Hotel Kumfort, N. State ...

**...EYHOUND BUS LINE**
Arrive 9 25 a. m., leave 9 35 ...
... 9 25 p. m., leave 9 35 ...
Arrive 8 45 a. m., leave 8 50 ...
... 7 25 p. m., leave 7:30 ...

**...ED STAR BUS LINE**
Marion for Detroit at 2.30 ... p. m. and 9 30 a. m.
Marion for Wheeling and ... 2 p. m., 4 35 a. m., and ...

LEGAL NOTICE
... DISTRICT COURT OF THE ... D STATES FOR THE ... HERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, ... ERN DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY.
... Creditors of Hazel C. Tierney ... Marion in the county of ... district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
... hereby given that on July ... the said Hazel C. Tierney ... adjudicated bankrupt; and ... first meeting of creditors ... held in Marion, Ohio, at the ... on August 16, 1929, at 2 ... the afternoon, at which ... creditors may attend, prove ... appoint a trustee, examine ... bankrupt and transact such ... business as may properly come ... meeting.
H. D. GRINDLE
Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICE
... DISTRICT COURT OF THE ... D STATES FOR THE ... HERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, ... ERN DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY.
... Creditors of Paul F. Andrews ... Marion in the county of ... district aforesaid, a ...
... hereby given that on July ... the said Paul F. Andrews ... adjudicated bankrupt; and ... first meeting of creditors ... held in Marion, Ohio, at the ... on August 16, 1929, at 2 ... the afternoon, at which ... creditors may attend, prove ... appoint a trustee, examine ... bankrupt and transact such ... business as may properly come ... meeting.
H. D. GRINDLE.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY.
To the Creditors of Lemuel Grant Layman of Marion in the county of Marion and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on Aug 5 1929, the said Lemuel G. Layman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held in Marion, Ohio, at the Court House, on Aug. 16, 1929, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
H. D. GRINDLE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Claridon Twp. School District, and all others interested, that the budget for the said School District has been compiled according to law, and that it is now available for public inspection at my residence on the Harding Highway in Claridon Twp., Marion County, Ohio, and that a public hearing will be held at the School Building on the Marion-Mt. Gilead road on the evening of Aug. 16, 1929, at 8 o'clock.
C. W. BALDINGER, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jennie E. Creasap, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John W. Creasap has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jennie E. Creasap, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER MAXEY,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sallie Hinaman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Hinaman and Frank B. Hinaman have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Sallie Hinaman, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this ... day of July, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By ... Deputy Clerk.

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